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LABOR VICTORIES IN MIDWEST CITIES MARK ELECTIONS

L. N. P. L. Defeats Tories in Scene of 'Little Steel' Areas; Rubber Workers Beat Reactionary

By Adam Lapin
(Dally Worlper Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—A survey of last Tuesday's elections disclosed today that in a number of key indus-trial communities labor scored notable political victories. Compiled by Labor's Non-Partisan League, the survey pointed to the conclusion that in many trade union centers labor has become a potent and independent political factor.

Continued Fight for

Needs of People

League officials consider the smashing defeat of Mayor Richard Reading in Detroit by labor-sup-ported Edward Jeffries the out-Quill Is **Nosed Out in** standing achievement of this year's municipal elections. **Bronx Vote**

ults from industrial areas in Pennsylvania and Ohio indicate that this was part of a larger and on the whole successful drive by the labor movement to retire violent, open-shop officials to private life.

Active leadership in organizing the labor vote was by LNPL and by CIO unions, with A. P. of L. lo-cals frequently joining in the effort to defeat reactionary candidates.

In Youngstown, one of the most important steel towns in the coun-try, William Spagnols, who is con-sidered a good friend of the steel workers, was elected Mayor with

towns of Warren and Niles in the Mahoning Valley.

Four labor-supported candidates for City Council were elected in Canton, Ohio, although the liberal choice for mayor was defeated. Ralph Beck, one of the successful council candidates, is a railroad worker. In the nearby town of Massillon the labor-supported candidate for mayor was victorious.

Upsets for reactionary candidates in these Republic Steel Co. towns coincided with the defeat of vigilante Mayor Daniel Shields in Johnstown, Pa. Bethlehem Steel stronghold.

Victories in these areas where the eel Workers Organizing Commit-

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Maverick Hits War in Speech At San Antonio

Armistice Day Address Warns of U.S. Entry Will End Liberties

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 13.—
Armistice Day was celebrated here
to the keynote of a warning by
Mayor Maury Maverick opposing
American entrance into the Euro-

Four Leading Harvard Profs Protest To Connant on Ban on Browder Talk

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Four members of the Harvard University faculty today protested to President J. B. Connant today against the refusal to permit a scheduled speech by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and won from Connant and the Harvard Corporation the promise to reopen the

Meanwhile, the John Reed Society, which had spon-sored the speech by Browder scheduled for Wednesday night, intensified its fight for the lifting of the ban on the Communist leader and announced a mass protest meeting for Wednesday.

The four faculty members who called on President

War-Makers

Quake at Our

-Browder

22,000 Jam Garden

Rally-Give Browder

Long Ovation

Of Coughlin

Chrysler 'Back to Work' Move in Lockout Fails; Picket Lines Grow

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13. His Statement Pledges -Father Coughlin, the fas-cist radio priest from Royal Oak Sunday entered the Chrysler lockout of 60,000 Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, was nosed out in his fight for re-elec-

In accordance with the next produce, Quill's votes were distributed among the four elected candidates. Of his vote, 19,553 had no second choice; 17,05 went to Ninfo and sent the ALP Councilman to first place; 6,340 to Keegan; 6,288 to Cohen and 3,522 to Kinsley. The local also asked that the Detroit City Council establish a three-man commission to investigate the activities of Coughlin and his fascist allies.

The final count therefore stood, Ninfo, 80,181; Keegan, 71,892; Cohen 68,477 and Kinsley, 58,863.

WON'T QUIT—QUILL

WON'T QUIT—WILL

Workers to "discard their leaders"

workers to "discard their leaders" and go back to work.

Two thousand Detroit police were on hand at all the Chrysler plants this morning to "protect" those who were to come back to work, but not a single worker went back to work and picket lines were swelled to such an extent as never before during any phase of the five week lockout.

Coughlin went even further in his strikebreaking by calling for a meeting this Thursday of all those who want to go back to work at his Church, the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Speaking with Coughlin over the radio Sunday in the strikebreaking appeal

As a resident of the broat and officer of a union having many thousands of members in this city, I shall continue to consider it my duty to work and fight for low cost municipal housing, adequate elief for the unemployed, improv-

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Fire Breaks Out in **Hitler Guard Barracks**

ZURICH, Nov. 13 (UP). ... himney fire broke out in the tacks of the Schutzstaffel or Nazi Elite guards at Konstanz, Ger-many, just across the Swiss fron-tier today. The fire, which caused little damage and no casualties, oc-curred in a villa used for the S.S. troops.

McCuistion's Mother Was Ousted From Fla. Office

Auto Union The Election Scandal of '89

Gov't Probe REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS Peace Call

By Alan Max

A striking parallel exists between the activities of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas today and those of his father John P. Feeney, during the famous 1889 election in New Jersey Rep, Feeney-Thomas is one of the key men picked by the Republican National Committee to help Wall Street protect its ill-gotten gains and consolidate its po-

litical power in the country. scheme is to help wipe out all obstacles in the path of Wall Street, to fool the voters by a smear campaign against every honest, progressive element in American life. The prosecution of Earl Browder, general sec-retary of the Communist Party, on a flimsy passport charge, only a few hours af-ter Thomas had publicly de-

steps in this reactionary So it was with the Feeney McLaughlin gang. After getting its clutches on the

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manded it, is one of the main



GOVERNOR LEON ABBETT

Soviet Grain Crop French Shells **Totals 117 Million** Tons; Gain of 11% Kill Parisians

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 13. — Despite
unfavorable weather conditions,
the grain crop in the Soviet Union this year amounted to 117,000,000 tons, it was an-nounced today. This was 11 per cent higher than last year.

The overcoming of the weather difficulties was attributed to the mechanization of agriculture in the collective farms, which now employ the

The harvest of cotion, sugar-beet and potatoes was higher than last year.

Japan's Thrust Nears Crack-up Asserts Chiang

Tells of Enemy Reverses at Plenary Session of Kuomintang

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) "Japan's plans to conquer C are cracking up," Generalise Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese lea-told the sixth plenary session of

(Text of Browder's speech appears on Page 2.)

In Air Raid

Fragments Fall Into City

PARIS, Nov. 13 (UP).—Three civilians, including a three-year-old child, were wounded by anti-sircraft shell fragments today when German reconnaissance planes twice man reconnaissance planes twice the Negro recolds. The first time was man be applied up a big write-in votes and the second time when he apoke of the Negro recolds. The first time was man be applied up a big write-in votes and the second time when he apoke of the Negro recolds. The first time was man reconnaissance planes twice the sum as 60,002. The negro recolds and the second time when he apoke of the Negro recolds. The first time was more than the second time was when he mentioned the names of the Community. The U.S. Minister to the Hague, George A. Gordon conferred with Queen Wilhelmina for a half-hour last night.

'Defense Loan' Proves Unpopular; Desertions In Army; Nation Being Driven to Financial Ruin by War-Mongers

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (UP).—The Finnish mission headed by former Premier Juhu K. Paasikivi and Finance Minister V. A. Tanner left Moscow at 9:50 P.M. (1:50 P.M. EST) today on orders of the Helsinki Government which announced that the negotiations with the Soviet Union regarding Baltic security were "definitely ended."

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 13.—The anti-Soviet war drive of the Finnish bourgeois government is being stepped up every day, but among the general population a rising current of desire for peace and an understanding is making itself felt.

This entire country, adjacent to the Soviet Union's northeastern-mest frontier and fronting on the Guif of Finland, the seaway lead-ing to the Soviet port of Leningrad, has been turned into a military camp. Twenty-five classes of troops

Dutch Again Hit Rumors Of Invasion

Premier Says Nation Has 'Faith' in Assurances from Both Sides

Police closed the doors at 7:45
P.M. when the sell-out crowd had saken every seat in the arena Many persons were turned away.

A ten-minute ovation greeted Browder when he rose to speak, Slogans were inscribed on huge scalet banners hanging from the balcony, encircling the hall. On the

scarlet banners hanging from the balcony, encircling the hall. On the balcony, encircling the hall. On the banner directly behind the platform was the alogan, "Preserve the Bill of Rights." Other alogans were "Keep America Out of the Imperialist War!" "Smash the Dies Conspiracy!" "Defend the Communist Party and its leader, Earl Browder!" and "Long live the fraternal alliance of the workers of the enables of the workers of

neutrals.

The Netherlands, he said is fully prepared for all eventualities and her mobilization stands as a guarantee to all belligerents that her neutrality will be mahitained.

HITS BUMOE MONGERS

Dies, Ford and Coughlin Make Detroit Center of Fascist Activity, Says Foster

Back from Detroit, where the mass meeting he addressed was attacked by a vigilante mob. William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday laid the riot squarely to the fact that the auto city "is today the chief center for fascist agitation in the United States."

The disgraceful action of that mob outside Finnish Hall, where I most disgraceful faths to incite ment. The fact that the fact has the fruit of incitement by these fascist elements."

Foster sharply assailed the Dies Communistee for being busy with "its the purpose of the mittee of Homer Mittee of Homer

McCARTNEY, DIES STOOGE

Text of Browder's Address at Madison Square Garden

SOCIALISM, WAR, AND AMERICA

address by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, at Madison Square Garden last night:

Twenty-two years after the first ocialist State arose out of the ruins of the imperialist World War, that state, the Soviet Union, emerges as the most powerful, prosperous and peaceful land in the world. The "family" of capitalist nations are again locked in the fierce embraces of a new war, new "family quarrel" to decide at the price of misery and death

Eight days ago I spoke on this ject at Symphony Hall in Bos-. In the course of my speech, ich was given to the newspapers in advance in writing, I

remarked:
"Our 'best families," i he moneyed people who rule our country, evidently do not have a very deep faith in their own system, for they show fear that the voice of the Communists may bring the walls of their capitalist

Who could have guessed that the great newspapers of New York would spring into action so energetically to prove the correctness of this observation. Excerpts from Boston speech, with a wealth comment, interpretation, analysis and criticism, jostled for position with the war news on page ne, occupied a privileged posi-ion in the editorial columns, splashed over into special articles, upled the attention of noted and a week later is, to use a headline from the San, "stiff echoing" through the press. The Tribune, having suppressed the speech in its news columns Monday, came out on Tuestion of the speech, following a forged paraphrasing of it from The New York Times, to inquire "whether it is any longer in the interests of the country or its institutions that we permit the inist Party to ne day from Hyde Park came a declaration from an anonymous "close friend" of the Presider echoing the Herald Tribune.

Needless to say, all this comcorrectness of our understand

and predictions, but also to the mass influence of our Party. In all the hysterical outcry against my Boston speech, great care was taken not to spread the ideas which I actually uttered but to hide them behind gross misrepresentations and forgeries. The truth is intolerable today to le, and in the very outery for its suppression, they must twist and distort it. The gave the lead to the President's se friend," is thus worthy of close study and analysis, as it disught in our country today That editorial said:

"That phrase, 'a quick transi-n,' is the important one. If rds mean anything it implies that what Mr. Browder is hoping for is not a peaceful but a violent revolution; it sounds very much a call to arms."

who heard or read my speech, will know that this is a deliberate forgery. In fact, I had merely registered in sober and measured words, the technically-advanced nt of American ec where, once the American people understood and desired such a goal, there is possible a "quick transition" to socialism, but in the very same sentence I also registered the fact that the American working class is "poli-tically backward" in the sense of not yet understanding or de-manding such a socialist reorin my speech that so much as hinted a "call to arms." The main mand to stop the war, to throw American influence toward ending the war instead of prolong-ing it, to bring about a cessation of the use of arms that threatens to destroy millions of men, women and children—but of this not a word was allowed to creep into

Why is the Herald Tribune, and with it the whole American bour-geoisie, so anxious to hide the call of the Communists to stop the war, and in its place to create the appearance that it is the Communists who "call to arms?" Because they know that the great majority of Americans, especially workers, agree with us on this question and also want to the war, as the surest way while they, the capitalists and all their hangers-on, have fully decided to do everything they can coin huge profits out of the misdestruction and death that rings to the peoples.

This is the same sort of lie and misrepresentation used to its fullest extent by the Dies Com-mittee, especially in its lurid and



EARL BROWDER General Secretary of the Commu nist Party, U.S.A.

stool-pigeons, spies and provoca-teurs to the effect that the Comtries and shipping. Communists are and have always been opposed in principle and in practice to sabotage, terrorism, and all individualistic actions, which are typical of capitalist society but never of the Communist move-ment. The most crushing polem-ics of all the greatest leaders of the Communist movement, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin for the last ninety years, were directed precisely against the in-fluence of anarchistic trends with in the labor movement; in such influence they exposed the hand of the enemy, the capitalists and their agents, who expend great sums of money deliberately to plant and cultivate anarchistic consider their best aid to demor alize and crush the labor move-The truth is, that th cilable and sworn enemies of sabotage, terrorism, and all simi-lar anarchistic trends. That is another reason why the bourgeoisie is afraid of the Communist Party, and why they commit forgeries and hire provocateurs to try to pin the labels of anarchism

The Communists have never in history made an attempt to over-throw the Government of the United States. But there is a party in the United States which did organize a desperate and bloody struggle to do just that. The party which tried with all its might to sabotage, disrupt and finally to overthrow the Amer-ican Constitution and the govern-ment set up under it, was none other than the party of Martin Dies and Jack Garner. And the Communists of that day, under the inspiration of Karl Marx, came to the support of Abraham Lincoln, and in large numbers enlisted in the armed forces and gave their lives to maintain our ocratic heritage. Let the rec-

ord speak on such questions. Communists clearly and boldly denounce the present war as an imperialistic one, on both sides, from which the peoples have nothing to obtain but misstarvation, oppression and h. We demand the stopping of this war. We warn that the peoples who suffer from this war will not be patient, but will pre-pare to take the decision into their own hands, if their present "statesmen" do not stop the war. We point out that in Europe this means that the war can only have the effect of placing the socialist revolution on the order of busi-ness as a practical question.

Even many of the worst reactionaries in America have recognized these realities, and are terically calling for an end to the war because they are afraid of the socialist revolution. Thus, the a half-page editorial spread in large type, declared:

"Eventually, the suffering of war threatens to extend Communism all over Europe.

"Not only will Germany prob-ably succumb to Communism, but England and France are in grave danger of being overwhelmed

war will pay the penalty of bit-ter, popular disaster, disillusion-ment and resentment."

Why is it so universally recog-

nized, among all intelligent per ple whether they welcome of fear the socialist revolution, that the peoples of Europe will inevi-tably turn to the Communists if this imperialist war is carried on to its logical conclusion?

imperialist war is so evidently and inescapably a "family affair' between capitalist rivals, so clearly a natural product and extension of capitalist interests and policies, so tragically inevitable policies, so tragically inevitable on the basis of a continuation of the capitalist system-that even those who most feroclously blame the Soviet Union for the war and for the revolutions it prepares, 000).

answer is further: Because the Socialist Soviet Union has been so clearly, from its inceprelations between peoples and nations, the only nation loval to the end to its international obliga-tions, a briffiant example within its own borders of the fruitful tions; and most important of all because the Soviet Union has peoples can solve the problem of producing a rich and prosperous life for themselves without ex-ploiting, oppressing, or robbing any other people, but on the con exploitation, oppression, and robbery within its own borders and

During the twenty-two years' existence of the Soviet Union, the American people have been fed with a steady newspaper diet of lies and misinformation about it. This campaign is now being raised to fantastic heights, such as we never saw before But the truth is mighty, and the gigantic campaign of lies defeats itself. The same liars who picture the Soviet Union as in a state of economic chaos, speak tremblingly of the "menace" of the I ly of the "menace" of the Red Army, as the largest and at least among the few best trained and equipped in the world. How can both things be true, when it is known to the merest amateu that every army is strictly lim ited in its development by the industrial level of the country which its represents, and that this is more true of the Soviet Union than of any other land, because it draws proportionately less upon the world market than any other? The same liars who picture the Soviet Union as a prison and charnel house for its peoples, on the verge of collapse and over-throw by a rebellious and suffering people, speak fearfully in the breath of the "terrible ens to gulp down in a few bites the most highly industrialized countries of Europe, whisper in awe-struck voices that "Stalin has already won this war; the whole thing had better be called How can both things be true, the supposed extreme inter-nal weakness and the very apparent and indubitable inc in strength in international relations? The liars unmask them selves by the glaring contradic-tions in their lies, and because they cannot hide the dramatic

emergence of the Soviet Union as our newspapers have hidden behind these lies the greatest news story of 1 history. That is the story epoch-making successes pew socialist conomy. It is the story of man kind discovering how to conquer nature with science, machinery and technique, which in turn are conquered and harnessed to the social will of man.

this greatest news story of all history, let us turn our memories back to 1926, 1927 and 1928 Those were the years of a much-pub-licized American prosperity, which caught the imagination of the whole world. From every land, commissions were being sent to America to study the system of wealth production and distribuwealth production and distribu-tion which had made America the envy and the model of other cap-italist lands. This great prosperity reached the dizzy heights of pro-ducing in 1928 about 80 billion collars, roughly in national indollars, roughly, in national in-

ican prosperity, the world forgot ceding years, and American na-tional income slipped back by 1932 into the forty billion class and is now somewhere in the sixty billions. But let us suppose,

just for the sake of the argu-

ment, that the United States,

stead of dropping into a terrible crisis, had found a way to utilize its national economy & that, in-stead, it began to expand its production at the rate of ten pertional income of some 45 billions which we had, there would have been more than 140 billions, or considerably more than three times as much. And by 1939, this would have reached around 230 billions of dollars, that is, this year alone we would have pro-duced 165 billions more in wealth than is really the case; and for the whole period of eleven years, we would have produced almost one thousand billions of dollars more than was the case in ac-tuality, or a little nest-egg equal to \$7,500 for every man, woman, and child in the country. If we Americans had been able to make our economy perform on such a scale, can any one doubt that the whole world would be going to school to us, trying to learn how

o imitate our achievements? Now, with this fanciful imaginary picture of a possible Amer-ica in our minds, let us examine the record of the Soviet Union during the last eleven years. We find that they expanded their national conomy at the rate, not of our fanciful ten per cent. but of more than 22½ per cent. Instead of multiplying their national income by 300 per cent in eleven years, as we imagined the U. S. doing, the Bolsheviks multiplied it by one thousand per cent or ten America had kept up with rate which the Soviet Union actually achieved in hard fact, we would this year alone have a national income of over 800 billion dollars, or an average of more than \$6,000 for each man, woman and child, while the additional income over the past sleven years would amount to more than \$25,-000 per head of the population. Burely, this is big news, isn't it, and good news? Men have dis-

covered a way, and proved it in practice, to multiply national pro-duction of wealth at a rate which, if applied to the U. S., would bring our country a material pros-perity beyond the wildest dreams of Dr. Townsend or California's

"Ham'n Eggs" movement. How were the American newspapers able to hide such tremen-dous, world-shaking news from the American people, and palm off on them in its place the strocity tales of the anti-Soviet propaganda?

aganda?

They were able to do it because, first of all, the Soviet Union began to operate its new epoch-making socialist system, where end of the last World War. in a country which had been pletely ruined and crushed by the war and the armed in-terventions; it had to go through years of the most terrible diffi and privations, with alworld, and surrounded by hos-tile States. It had to start from almost nothing, and build entire-ly with its own resources. Thus, while in its 22 years of existence it has covered the ground that required over one hundred years for the United States, it still remains at about the general level our country was 30 or 40 years ago; it will require about seven or eight years to cover this gap.

tinue as in the past ten years. Only then can the Soviet Union the higner called Communism, which in the called Communism, which in the United States, once we took the socialist path, would be possible almost immediately, in the first the higher stage of socialism

cumulated wealth and national production is still two or three viet Union, which has a popula-tion almost half again as large. And yet, for all our greater wealth and productivity, two-thirds of our population is exthirds of our population is ex-cluded from any secure place at the economic table of the na-tion, while one-third actually lives on make-shift and charity, ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed, in the very shadow of enormous stores of wealth that are unused. In the Soviet Union in contrast, the entire population is productively employed, the general standard of life has increased about five-fold in ten years, and the whole population lives in comparative security. In our country, the educational system is progressively deteriorating, and especially higher education is more and more being denied the mass of the people. Soviet Union, in contrast, they have multiplied the educational twenty-fold in ten years. So that even with only a fraction of the available national resources, as compared with U. S., the Soviet Union has brought to its population a life of hope and progress and security, which has been ingrorably fading been inexorably fading out of the American scene since 1929. Surely, there is something new, vital, and important in the So-viet Union, which American viet Union, which American workers, and the American toil-

ing people generally, should be deeply interested in. Is it not within the realm of possibility that we might be able to learn something from the Soviet Union that we could turn to good advantage in

Ah, but it is precisely this modest suggestion which, above all, causes our newspapers to becapopletic with rage. It is apopletic with rage. It is this suggestion in my Boston speech. which was the real reason why the Herald Tribune spoke omin-ously about Section 4 of the Fed-eral Criminal Code, and ten years. imprisonment, and "orders from Moscow," and "agents of a for-eign principal," and all the rest of it. And it was this, also, which enabled the relentless newspaper reporters to force the gracious First Lady of the land into a corner and wring from her the declaration: "I don't think any of us countenance activities of anybody who openly acknowledges that he or she owes first allegiance to a foreign gov

It seems that the time has nation of this whole question of "allegiance to a foreign govern-ment." This charge is the ideological spearhead of the growing attempts to outlaw the Communist Party, and to make the very subject of socialism a forbidden one. It is the issue around which has been created the greatest confusion. And yet, our coun-try has sufficient experience, in its own history most widely its own history most widely popularized among the masses, to

clarify this question Let us look back to the revo-lutionary war of 1776-1783, which laid the foundations of our na-

man, LaFayette, who entered the military service of the infant Re-public, and by his services on the staff of George Washington, won such a feeling of gratitude to the whole French nation that more than 140 years later Amer-ica entered the World War at France's side under the alogan "LaFayette, we are here!" Did LaFayette become a bad French-man, because he offered his life in the service of the United

States?
When LaFayette returned to rupt and bankrupt political, economic, and social system that ruled his country. He took part in the rising efforts to apply some of the principles he had learned in America, which ef-forts culminated in the great French Revolution, and the founding of the first French Re-public. Was he a bad Frenchman because he wanted to bring to France, his own native lan 1 helped to establish in the United States?

American history is studded with honored names of the citisens of other lands, who helped put America in the forefr world progress, and who did their best to transmit American ex-perience back to their own people and their own lands of origin.

Why, then should it be con-sidered outside the scope of American understanding, that American Communists, who see in the great socialist Soviet Union a great historic step forward for all mankind, should give to it their unbounded ad-miration and support, should propose that our own country learn its great lessons, without there-by yielding one jot or title of their loyalty to the United States

Listening to our statesmen and reading our newspapers, nowa-days, one gets the conviction that they look upon the Soviet Union as an enemy, if not the chief enemy, of the United States Indeed, many seem to consider it the only enemy. But how can the Soviet Union be considered anything but a friend, and a very good friend, even by those who look upon capitalism as the best of all possible systems, and upon of all possible systems, and upon socialism in the Soviet Union as a bad mistake? Thanks to the Soviet Union and its growing strenth, America has been re-lieved of enormous international pressures, that had grown quite menacing, and which were mitimenacing, and which were miti-gated not by American action (our statesmen seemed quite helpless in face of the advaning Axis combination) but en-tirely by the action of the Soican nation gained such great advantages from the smashing of the Axis by the Soviet Union, the American monopolists and reactionaries seized upon this, not to consolidate the interests and friendship between America and the Soviet Union but demonstratively to cultivate hostility, while cuddling up to Chamberlain and even proposing a bargain with the Mikado, at the expense of the Chinese peo-

Yet it was Chamberlain, and Baldwin before him, that betray-ed the interests of the United States to the Japanese imperial-ists, over long years down to date. Stalin didn't do anything like that. It was the British rulers who, over years, systematically built up the Frankenstein called Hitler, and destroyed the foun-

like that. It was the British Tories who intrigued among the Latin-American nations to block the American aims of a Pan American solidarity against the war threats from Europe. The Soviet Union didn't do anything like "ast. In fact, there is nothlike "ast. In fact, there is nothing whatever that the Soviet Union had done in the international arens, where it can touch American interests, that can possibly explain the hostility of the American bourgeolsie. That hostility can only be explained on the grounds that they dislike the very idea of its existence, and that this grows into hatred precisely because they see the So cast this grows into natred pre-cisely because they see the So viet Union growing strong and powerful, and calling for an end to the war. In short, they hat the Soviet Union, not because they are Americans, for as Americans the Soviet Union is help-ing them, but they hate it as capitalists, because they fear the successful example of the Soviet Union will stimulate the Amer-ican people to try the socialist way out of our dimensities, which we have been unable to solve

by EARL BROWDER General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S. A.

The capitalist press, the radio, and the pulpit, are unitedly trying to convince the American people that the very idea of so-cialism is alien to the America's tradition and American habits of thought. But that is not true, it is most profoundly false. The Declaration of Independence, which substituted the sovereignty of the people for the sovereignity of the King, also transferred the King's final ownership of the national economy ("eminent domain") to the people as a whole; therefore, it is a basic proposition in the common law of America, that all property is of America, that all property is only held in trust by individual owners on behalf of the people as a whole. That trust is valid only so long as it can be shown to conduce to the welfare of the people as a whole; when the peounderstand that the era of property in the national economy promoted their welfare, they will also remember the ancient and honorable tradition of "eminent domain," or the final ownership that is vested in the nation as a whole. It was Abraham Lincoln who expressed that great Amer-ican tradition in its most popular form, when he said:

"This country, with its institu-tions, belongs to the people who inhabit it."

Socialism is neither more nor iess than the taking possession of their country by the people, and operating its economy for the benefit of all, as the common property, through the peoples' in-stitutions formed and adjusted to is today, is profoundly hostile s structive to the American tradideveloped further only through

reful forces at work in our country to undermine and destroy the great American traditions to which our people owe their greatness. But these forces meet no opposition or criticism from those who rail so loudly against the formulations and against the so-Communists and against the so-cialist system. One of these forces is represented by the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. We have no quarrel with the great mass of Catholic workers in Amer-ica, we support their religious liberty unconditionally, we find a growingly sympathetic attitude to-ward socialism among them which we welcome. We will always extend the hand of fellowship to
our Catholic brothers. All the
more necessary is it to point out,
however, that the First Encyclical
of Pope Plus XIII contains a
direct attack upon a fundamental
American principle, the separation
of Church and State, which may
have a seriously deleterious effect
upon American public life if it is
followed up with practical efforts
and proposals. The Pope makes a
direct attack against "those ideas
which do not hesitate to divorce
civil authority from every kind of
dependence upon" the appointed

civil authority from every kind of dependence upon" the appointed representatives of Rome.

Precisely those ideas, however, were woven into the foundations of American democracy, under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson. It was Jefferson who wrote he "Act for Establishing Religious Freedom" adopted by Virginia in 1786, which became the guide for our country's handling of this our country's bandling of this question. This Act established, "that no man shall be compelled "that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever . . nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or bellef; but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in nowise diminish, enlarge or in nowise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities." When President Jefferson declared: "I consider the government of the United States as interdicted by the Constitution from intermed-dling with religious institutions, their doctrines, discipline or ex-

ercises." There are growing signs that the Catholic Church hierarchy are not content to influence the lives of their own flock, but have the ambition to determine more and more the laws and ad-ministration of the states and the nation in line with their professed creeds. This trend threatens dif-ficulties in the future which should be warned against. We dangerous tendencies to revert to religious tests and alogans in the conduct of public affairs. It is part of the general assault against popular libertles' and the sovereignty of the people.

In these days of world crisis

and war, the Communist Party is needed more than ever by the American working class, and by the masses. With the former libscuttling for shelter from the im-pending storms, abandoning their principles until fair weather shall return, among all political organized vanguard, and leads the way through storm and stress without wavering. The Social-Democrats dominating the American Labor Party in New York have assume the dishonorable role of the first open war party in the country; the Norman Thomas Socialists and the Lovestoneites voted en-thusiastically for their resolution, explaining afterwards that "the only part of the resolution that is binding is its anti-Communist clause." Norman Thomas has explained that he can support the war only when it is turned against the Soviet Union and has guarantees of being successful. The tees of being successful. Trotzkyites openly provoke war against the Soviet Union. All and sundry of the open and masked war-supporters pray for the sup-pression and outlawing of the Communist Party, help to bring this about, and proclaim to the world that the Communist Party

Last Tuesday's election results have already informed the world that the news of our death has been greatly exaggerated. Alworkers went to the polis and wrote in the names of our candi-dates, Cacchione, Amter, Begun and Crosbie. That was a demonand Crosbie. That was a demonstration of confidence, enthusiasm, intelligence and fighting spirit, which no other group in American political life could show. It registered a rapidly-growing influence of our Party among the masses which, if our candidates had been on the ballot, would surely have doubled our previous vote.

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On the other hand, the American Labor Party sacrificed its magnificent opportunities in order to play the part of lackey, more zealous than even his master, in support of the war. It became more warlike than even the bour-geois parties and candidates. It treacherously turned its efforts chiefly toward defeating its own most popular and fearless leader. Dominated by Socialists who had already wrecked their own party, the American Labor Party leadership was led down the same path that destroyed the Socialist Party in the past years.

Yes, the Communist Party in New York and throughout Amer-ica, has demonstrated that it is very much alive and growing than ever before in its history. Let our friends take courage, and let our enemies beware of be-fleving their own propaganda about our political death. If there are such persons who believe that the Communist Party grew strong and influential only because they tolerated us, and that once they have turned their mighty frowns against us that our Party will thereupon wither and die, they must now learn that Commu are made from a different, more durable, material.

Our Party is strong because it s nurtured in the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, in the accumulated wisdom of the greatest thinkers, teachers and guides produced by mankind. Their thought is ineradicably im-planted in the minds and hearts of the American working class. The Union of Soviet Socialist Re-publics, supreme embodiment of these teachings, goes forward the way for the workers of all the world. The Communist Interna-tional, association of al. the Com-munist Parties of the world, holds munist Parties of the world, holds fast in all its many national links to its great tasks of struggle against the imperialist war, for peace and socialism. Yes, the Communist Party of the United States grows strong because, bone and blood of the American working class and fighters for the great American revolutionary tra-ditions, it stands in unbreakable solidarity with the workers of the whole world, and before all thou who have built a mighty fortree of socialism and peace, the glor-ous Soviet Union.

Finnish Gov't

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Dies, Ford, Coughlin Make Famed Soviet Drives for War Detroit Center of Fascism

paring the ground for obtaining a majority, so that, on the basis of the "will of the people," in line with fine current press barrage, it can declare the Soviet proposals unacceptable.

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A. Tanner, one of the negotiators in Moscow, in an interview, both made extremely hostile statements which did not by far contribute to a favorable outcome of the negotiations.

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Scientist Dies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov.13.-Vasily (711-

AUTO UNION DEMANDS GOVERN PROBE OF COUGHLIN'S BACKERS

Born With Two Heads

Radio Fascist **Issues Strike-Breaking Call**

Chrysler Lockout Grows. Picket Lines Smash Company Scheme

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vas an active Martinite, Dave Brand, a former shop steward in the Dodge plant.

3,200 MORE LOCKED OUT

As seniority and grievance issues were discussed by the UAW and representatives of the Chrysler corporation today the company announced that 3,200 more workers had been locked out bringing the total new over 60,000.

Federal Conciliator James E. Dewey said that in this morning's discussion both sides appeared to

Unionists rally tomorrow
Union leaders in answer to the attacks and incitement of these fascist agents of monopoly, stated today that "our answer will and must be the mightlest demonstration of the Detroit workers in Cadillac Square this Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. where Detroit people will know how to combat and answer these un-American fascists and mob-inciters who obviously get their radio and printing bills paid by the profits of the auto barons."

The words and warning of Wm. Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, to the Detroit workers were more than timely. He said that the attack on the Communist Party meeting Thursday night would precede an attack upon the labor and progressive movement.

The lecture will enter into a fundamental explanation of the nature and causes of imperialist war; the inevitability of such wars under capitalism; how the first world war laid the basis for the second, the will deal especially with the aggressive role of American imperialism, in the light of Amer

course is now proceeding in Room 301 of the Workers School. The fee for the series is \$1; admission to single lecture, 35 cents.

Woman, Facing Jail on Traffie

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UP)—Mrs.
Katherine Cochran, 43, had brooded for six years over the suicide of her husband. Yesterday, burdened by fear of blindness and a feeling of disgrace over a 30-day jall term for a traffic violation, she killed heraelf. She had not known the jall sentence was to have been vacated today.

Her husband, Robert, killed himself at Pittsburgh in 1933 after his paint business failed. Mrs. Cochran ten then came to Chicago to be near her sister, Mrs. Anna L. Hayes.

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Catholics Support Auto Union in Fight On Chrysler Speedup

Editorial in 'Michigan Labor Leader' Condemns Management's Stand on Production Issue; Says Workers Must Have Voice

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order whenever capital so employs the working or wage-earning classes as to divert business and economic activity entirely to its own arbitrary will and advantage, without regard for the human dignity of the worker. . . .

might would precede an attack upon the labor and progressive movement. Proof of this is seen by the fact that the Three Horsemen of fascism and reaction—Coughlin, Smith and Norris are now thundering over the radio in Detroit for an attack against the union and a "back to work" movement. All of them insist that such strikebreaking "receive the protection and support of the national and state government and the forces of law and order." Significant words "law and order." Significant words "l

Chicago Daily Record Becomes Weekly,

Asks Readers to Take Daily Worker



Baby Jesse Lee Herron, of Bristol, Tenn., is reported "coming alon nicely" after an operation in which the doctor removed one of the tw heads with which the child was born. The second and smaller heaprojected from the base of the skull of the normal one. The child shown with his mother and ope of his brothers.

Budenz Cited Contempt Case To Schools

Action on Chi. Daily Record Editor

(Special to the Dally Worker) leged contempt of court by the attorneys for William Randolph

"HIRED AGENTS"

"Still less is there any reason why management, comprising the hired agents of the investing stockholders, should arregate to itself exclusive control of these matters. The same contention as to exclusive control by management was made years ago with regard to hours and working conditions, and this contention is now universally discredited and abandoned, even by industrial management itself.

"The falsity of the management's position that it should exclusively dictate production speed as the intimate last resort, would he forced to support a strike for the readily perceived when the effect of higher or lower production speed

"The strike and advantage, without regard for the human displayed to the worker. ..."

"The question of freedom of the press has been brought to a sharp issue in this case, since the allegation against Budens is that he criticized the injunction against the local Hearst strike, and also criticized the court for issuing an order against the local Hearst strike, and also criticized the court for issuing an order against the International Labor Defense, in the same strike. Two officers of the ILD were in judge John J. Lupe's court today. In J. Lupe's court today is a the ultimate last resort, would be forced to support a strike for the readily perceived when the effect of higher or lower production speed.

U.S. May Send

Hearst Pushes Court Coast Guard Head Says

Guard Boston District to proceed with plans for establishment of a new training station which would accommodate a thousand recruits on Gallups Island in Boston har-

National Martime Union spokes-men said yesterday that probably the organization would urge the seamen who lose jobs in the shift-ing of registry of American ships to enter the schools.

Ohio Labor, Farmers Meet To Push Old Age Pensions

The pensions would have been fi-nanced by a tax on all land valued in excess of \$20,000 an acre and on incomes in Ohio.

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(Special to the Bally Worker)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.— Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, tled today against a rare blood dis author of the old age pension plan to tax the rich to guarantee \$50 a month to persons over 60, was defeated in Tuesday's Ohio elections, but a conference of union and farm leaders probably will be called to carry on the fight for adequate old age pensions.

Supreme Court announced renewal of the cam-

Upholds Nat'l **Bituminous Act**

Rejects NMU Appeal In Shipline Dispute

Dispute

WASHINGTON. Nov. 13 (UP)—
The Supreme Court voday ruled that the city of Atlanta, Ga., has no grounds on which to attack the constitutionality of the National Bituminous Coal Act.
The formal order, upholding the decision of a three-judge Federal District Court, was announced during a brief seasion in which the court granted the National Labor Relations Board's petition for review of a Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals decision modifying the board's order against the Falk Corporation, a Milwaukee, Wis., steel products firm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—
Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, announced today that henceforth seamen "beached" by the Neutrality Act will be felicitor to relative the constitutionality of municipal ordinances in four cities. Neither did the court act on a patents case involving a lance of \$20,000 an acre and in excess of \$20,000 and in excess of \$20,

enrolled in U. S. Maritime Service

Training schools.

At the same time Wassche notified the commander of the Coast

Claused Maritim Service

The court also denied the petition
of the CIO National Maritime

Rare Blood Disease

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (UP) ease as responses were awaited from a nation-wide radio appeal by her mother, Mrs. Charles A., Pels, for a special blood donor.

The child was stricken last sum-mer with lympathic leukemis, a malady in which white corpuscles destroy the red corpuscles in the

paign which frightened Ohio's bankers and industrialists into the

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The Election Scandal of '89

THE CURIOUS STORY OF REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS

By Alan Max

treasury of Jersey City through the new city charter of 1889, as described in this paper yesterday, the gang decided that to protect and increase its plunder, it must consolidate its political power. It must assure the reelection of its accomplice, Governor Leon Abbett—even if the methods used to seal his victory might violate every principle of American democracy.

LIKE FATHER-LIKE SON

Rep. Thomas has changed and concealed his father's But he has dutifully carried forward the father's tradition of scorning American democratic rights to help

the privileged few against the many.

The new charter, which enabled the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring to put their henchmen into every city office, soon began to pay rich dividends to the leaders. Boss Feeney, the father of our hero, Dies Committee Member Thomas, mysteriously began to accumulate mortgages and houses. Boss McLaughlin, who with Feeney jointly ruled over Jersey City, bought whole rows of brownstone fronts. He closed his little cigar shop on Pavonia Ave. and moved to a large, handsome house on Hamilton Park. Robert Davis, the bullet-headed sheriff, moved from his tenement attic to a home on Grove St. Patrick H. O'Neill, the fourth member of the Big Four, began to send his children to aristocratic schools.

To perpetuate their dominion, Feeney and McLaughlin linked arms with everything that was disreputable in the state. Several new race-tracks had been planted over the state and the jockeys became their allies. The liquor men, dissatisfied with the existing laws, joined in with the hope of securing something more favorable. All of them united to re-elect Governor Abbett. For without him in office, the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring could not count on new

Abbett won the Democratic nomination with only the slightest difficulty. To oppose him, the Republicans picked General Edward Burd Grubb, a grandee with Dundreary side-whiskers, who lived on a baronial estate in Burlington

The election campaign was a furious one. When the returns began to come in, it was clear that Abbett's foe, the Burlington General, had reached the Hackensack river with an enormous vote. The final result depended entirely on what Hudson County, the stamping ground of the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring, would do.

PROTEST GROWS

Despite its hold over the ballot boxes, the Ring had to cope with a tremendous ground-swell of protest against the corrupt political bosses. Six thousand would have been a generous majority under the most favorable circumstances. When at the close of the polls on this election night of 1889, it was announced that Abbett, and with him Edward F. McDonald, the Ring's candidate for State Senator, had carried Hudson County by close to 14,000 majority, a wave of indignation and skepticism swept the state. It appeared that the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring had dared perpetrate a more monumental piece of crookedness than ever before.

The ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Abbett in the Taylor Opera House in the middle of January, 1890, were a gala affair. Clubs and delegations flocked to Trenton from all over the state. The auditorium was crowded when just before noon the music of an approaching band came from the street. This was followed by a clatter of feet on the staircases leading to the gallery. Then the head of a bugler shot into view. He was followed by more buglers and by drummers. Then came a throng of Hudson County men, Boss Feeney in the lead. They car ried a blue banner fastened to a tall pole. The crowd circled around through the aisles and then planted the banner in the very center of the balcony where all could see its gold-lettered message:

"HUDSON 13,515"

The boastful figure was known to every public man in the state. It was the majority which the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring had delivered to Governor Abbett. This majority had been a nine-days wonder all over the state and there was many a snicker as the banner was unfurled. Governor Abbett began his address. "The highest aim

of all parties is good government," he declared with the brazen banner staring straight at him, "and this cannot be secured without honest elections."

A furtive breeze that crept in through the open windows caught up a corner of the blue banner and curled it over and over. Gradually one figure after another became lost from view until, with a grand sweep, the wind gave the banner a final twist and nothing but the fateful number "13" remained visible. "Look!" exclaimed State Senator Werts to the poli-

ticians who shared a box with him. "See how Abbett's majority shrinks as he advocates honest elections."

The joke passed from box to box. When it reached Boss Feeney he grinned. He was happy and carefree. The broad highway of political corruption and easy wealth stretched out invitingly ahead of him. With Abbett again in the State Mansion, he had nothing to worry about. The father of a future Dies Committee member and mouthpiece for Wall Street, did not know that a move was already on foot to examine the ballot boxes of Hudson County.

Tomorrow: The Ballot Boxes Are Opened

Decorated Fire Captain Dies Fighting Blaze

Captain Phillip W. Hublitz, cited Captain Phillip W. Hublitz, cited several times for bravery in fire tonight that Germany has prom-fighting, was asphyxiated yester- ised to permit the American

Germans Permit Flint to Return To America

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LABORATORY TO "STORE" THE HEAT OF THE SUN: A model house recently built at the

Bonnet Issues Brutal Decrees Against Masses

Aimed Especially a French C. P. for Anti-War Stand

PARIS, Nov. 13 (UP) .- A series of new decrees by Minister of Justice Georges Bonnet today provided drastic penalties for "enemies of

[These decrees will be used particularly against the Communists, who despite terror are fighting for an end to the imperialist war.] An act of any nature designed to undermine the state will be punish-able by one to five years' imprisonment. Any individual can be charged and any act suppressed if authori-ties believe it weakens the state's

clease.

Cases henceforth may be taken directly from a military examining magistrate to a military tribunal without first passing through the accusations chamber of the Supreme

Court as formerly.

All rights of appeal to civil courts from military courts, if based on errors in procedure, are abolished, Only in cases where a review is asked because of new facts can a condemned man appeal to civil courts, all appeals from military tribunal decisions must be made within 24 hours and can be comsidered only by by military courts of

Dutch Again Hit Rumors Of Invasion

Premier Says Nation Has 'Faith' in Assurances from Both Sides

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offer's status in the light of yesterday's British and Fret-ch replies which German political quarters in Berlin said had "sabotaged"

Premier de Geer, asserting that the appeal.

Premier de Geer, asserting that the Dutch mebilization and fortification of the frontiers offers "mutual protection to all," said this mobilization was ordeted because the Netherlands "must adjust itself to the intensity of pressure which occurs near our borders."

"This is the importance which has to be attached to the recent measures taken by us," he said.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (UP).-Ger-BERLIN, Nov. 13 (UP)—Germany tonight reaftirmed her pledge to respect the neutrality of Holland and Belgium "so long as Britain and France respect this neutrality" and said the low countries have nothing to fear from the Reich if they maintain an impartial stand.

The reaftirmed pledge in the form of an officially-inspired statement handed to the foreign press, followed by a few hours the radio speech of Dutch Premier Dirk Jan de Geer who said the Netherlands has full faith in the promises of all the belligerents regarding Holland's invibibility of har frontiers.

Nazi leaders welcomed de Geer's speech and asserted that England was responsible for the "false rumors" of a threatened German in vasion to which he referred and warned the Dutch people to discredit.

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"W. M. Hankins asked that legal types be taken immediately to "insure return of the data' he said were missing...."

EXPOSES ANOTHEE FAKE

The two items from the Daytona parts of the Sounditree that both during 1936 and 137 Joseph Curran, NMU, was a visitor in her home in Frederick, Md. The Daytona newspapers show that her home was in Daytona at that time and that she held office there."

"REMOVED FROM POSITION To investigation bore fruit. Mrs. Crawford was removed and Commissioner who succeed and files with her when she was removed from office."

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War Gains Intensity On All China Fronts

Battle Area Extended; Chinese Offensive in South Shansi Gains Momentum, Guerrilla Successes Increase Behind Lines

(By Cable to the Bally Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 13.—Fighting on the Chi-

ese battlefronts has increased considerably during the past few days, gaining both in extent and intensity. In Kiangsu province, heavy fighting continues south

west of Kianghsien, where both sides have concentrated large forces. On Saturday two Jap-anese detachments attacked Chinese positions east and southeast of

Kiahsien, and the battle was con-tinuing at the last report with the Chinese offering strong resistance In Anhwel province, heavy fight-ing has been under way since Nov. 8, 20 miles northeast of Matang. In anothr battle Saturday, the Japanese were repulsed in southern Hupeh province after suffering heavy losses in a severe battle mid-

OFFENSIVE IN SHANSI

way between Tsungyang and Tung-

In southern Shanai province of North China, the Chinese are mak-ing a successful offensive in the Tungliu-Antee sector. The city of Shouchow and the

nearby town of Fengtal An, in the central port of Anhwel province north of the Yangtze River, have been captured by Chinese forces,

it was announced today.

Behind this bare announcemes
lay a victory of the Chinese regul units operating scores and even hundreds of miles behind the Japanese lines, for the Japanese have been nominally "in control" of Anhwel province for more than a

During the retreat which marked the first period of the war, Chinese regular army units were detailed to remain behind the Japanese lines, to wage a mobile warfare against the Japanese hinterland and to or-ganize and direct guerrilla warfare by local Chinese inhabitants.

MORE GUERRILLA GAINS

Another Chinese guerrilla success was reported from Hopel province where a Japanese unit northwest of Paoting, on the Peiping-Hankow railway, was ambushed. The Jap-anese loss in men was not reported. but the Chinese left the battle with 22 Japanese machine guns, 300 rifles and 500 horses.

The seesawing movement of the

because just it front around Swatow, the Chinese seaport in Kwangtung province north of Canton, was reported continuing. Japanese forces holding the town of Ikol, on a railroad, were forced to evacuate the town under Chinese attack and retire to the city of Chaochow, north of

bers to help purchase warm cloth-ing for Chinese soldiers. Those earning up to 100 Chinese dollari a month will pay one dollar, those more than this two dollars.

Japan's Thrust Nears Crack-up **Asserts Chiang**

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On his visit to the front, Chiang said, he found growing confidence in final victory over the foe both among the soldiers and among ci-vilians. He reported that there were numerous instances of wound-ed soldiers refusing to leave the firing line and that many young people were volunteering for ser-vice in the national army, thereby testifying to a high particities.

testifying to a high patriotism.

Chiang declared that the Japanese plans to establish a "Central Government" headed by the traitor Wang Ching-wei and their attempts to reach a settlement in their re-lations with foreign powers are doomed to failure.

He said the actions of the Japa-He said the actions of the Japa-ness military clique in China were designed to weaken the positions of foreign powers in China and es-tablish the conditions for carrying out Japan's plans of world con-

"Ever since the Japanese inva-sion of Manchuria," he told the Kuomintang leaders, "China's for-eign policy has been based on these principles: resistance in order to principles: resistance in order to maintain China's territorial and

Regarding the formal pledges of respect for Dutch neutrality, made by Great Britain and France as well as by Germany, he said:

"The government has not the slightest reliable information at hand which could shake its faith in the assurances received from both the warring parties.

"Also the government heliques in "Also the government heliques in "Also the government heliques in "See airplanes bombed Japanes west of Canton on Nov. 9, destroying several Japanese military depots.

The Chinage concluded with a call to Kuomintang members to redouble their efforts in the struggle for national reconstruction, which enjoys the support of all peace-loving nations.

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Crawford was removed and Com-

'Yanks Not Coming,' Negro Marine Workers Declare

French Shells Kill Parisians

Fatally Wounding 3 Civilians, 1 a Child

sounded since Saturday, but at that time German reconnaissance planes got no closer than 23 miles from Paris. It was announced then that the purpose of the flight was to get information on railway movements in north France, easily detectable from high altitudes at night.

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"Robeson thought it better for sounty assessor estimated today after surveying buildings and pavements cracked by the tremors.

The earth shocks were the severest since records have been kept on the property of washington seismograph but damage had been mograph but damage had been

the purpose of the flight was to get information on railway movements in north France, easily detectable "He's right. The common people from high altitudes at night.

The 141st war communique today said last night was "caim along the whole front." Two German patrols composed of 50 and 100 men speared east and west of the Saar River, but failed to contact French outposts, it was announced. One of the patrols lost a man, as prisoner, to the French west of the Voeges Mountains.

WASTE BOARD.

Would strengthen the whole struggle for Negro freedom," said Cayton, the whole front. The common people are right."

"Every Negro who faced the guins at Metz te 'save democracy' in the last war will remember how much democracy' he got when he came back home. Why, they lymched had been were demolished. The tremors were felt at intervals for 25 minutes and Prof. Howard Coombs of Washington University said they dislodged the needle from the seismograph. The first shocks were the sever-est since records have been kept on the University of Washington seismograph to the University of Washington Seismograph to the University of Washington Seismograph at Metz te 'save democracy' in the Believed inconsequental until Roy B. Missener made his survey. No one was injured and no buildings were democracy in the Bouth and beat them up in race riots in the North.

"Our job is to stay here and continue the fight for democracy right shock was 11:47 P. M. PST.

NAZIS BOMB BASE ON SHETLANDS

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UP) .- Ger man planes swept across the North Sea today and bombed the Shet-land Islands off the tip of Scotland. gouging six-foot craters and shat-tering the windows of homes. The rocky islands are about 100

miles northeast of the Orkney Islands, where a month ago German planes and a U-boat struck one of the biggest blows of the war —the sinking of the battleship Roya Oak with more than 400 dead and the damaging of the "retired" World War Iron Duke

No casualties were reported in the Shetlands raid, the third bomb ing of the British Isles since the war started. The principal dam-age was to an unoccupied house Windows of other dwellings were

maintain China's territorial and administrative integrity, support for international treaties, absolute independence of China's diplomacy.

"The ultimate aim of all our efforts is to achieve national liberation and China's equality. After two years of armed struggle, we are confident that our cause is the cause of peace and humanity throughout the world, and that Japan threatens not only the Far East but the whole world."

Anti-aircraft guns drove off the bombers, the Admiralty announced. Unlike the previous two German air raids—at Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth—there is no major naval base in the Shetlands. Only 24 of the more than 100 islands in the group are inhabited and the principal industries are the raisins of livestock and fishing.

The Ari Ministry reported earlier that a British reconnaissance plane

that a British reconnais attacked a German submarine terday "and is believed to made a direct hit."

The announcement said:
"The submarine was on the surface. When attacked, it began to

West Coast Unionists Remember Vicious Treatment in Last War; Anti-War Pamphlet Has Wide Circulation

In Air Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—"Negro maritime workers especially have joined in our declaration that "The Yanks Are Not Coming" to help Britain and France keep their nies or save Hitler from the wrath of the German peo-

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Lixembourg to the Swiss border, as the weather improved.

The air raid alarm was the first sounded since Saturday, but at that to the serious of which side wins.

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ple," said Revels Cayton on release of several thousand copies of a new pamphlet, "These Yanks Are Not Coming," for distribution among seamen and unionists in Gulf and East Coast ports.

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NEWS GUILD AUXILIARY ASKS CITY FOR PRICE CONTROL BODY DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

War-Makers Quake at Our Women Send Call for Peace -- Browder

22,000 Jam Madison Square Garden Rally-Give Brwoder Long Ovation-Big Hall Filled Before Mass Meeting Starts

Grace Again

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Describing the revolutionary work of LaFayette in the overthrow of the French monarchy in 1780. Browder asked:

"Was he a bad Frenchman because he wanted to bring to France.

Browder asked:

"Was he a bad Frenchman because he wanted to bring to France, his own native land, the great advantages of progress and democracy which he has helped to establish in the United States?

"Why should it be considered outside the scope of American understanding, that American Communists who see in the great socialist Soviet Union a great his torical step forward for all mankind, should give it their unbounding the state of the same of the consideration, represents an increase in the Party kind, should give it their unbounded support and admiration, should propose that our own country learn its great lessons, without thereby yielding one jot or title of their loyalty to the United States and the policy of the united states and the united states and the united states are the policy of the united states and the united states are the united states are the united states are the united states and the united states are the united states ar

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GREETINGS TO U.S.S.R.

Resolutions were adopted send-ing greetings to the Soviet Union, protesting the recent trumped-up protesting the recent trumped-up indictment of Earl Browder and castigating the Dies Committee.

"We declare our unshakeable support of the U.S.S.R.," said the first port of the U.S.S.R.," said the first way to the committee of the U.S.S.R.," and the first port of the U.S.S.R.," said the first port of the U.S.S.R.," said the first port of the U.S.S.R.," said the first port of the U.S.S.R., and the first port of the U.S.R., and the U.S.R., and the U.S.R., and the U.S.R

"But bourgeots circles in Wash-ington try to 'snub' the Soviet Union for its frankness," Ford said. "They think it is impolite to speak the truth."

The Mayor

Urge Commission Setup With Consumers Represented

Formation of a Price Control

werd was allowed to creep into the newspapers."

Browder directed a mercliess fire of analyzis against the propaganda claims that the Angle-French war with German imperialism is a "democratic war." He defined the war as a "strictly family affair" between rlval capitalist rations growing out of antagonisms and crises inherent in the capitalist system.

Browder accused the American press of burying the "biggest news story of all history," the story of the vast economic successes of accisism in the Soviet Union which, he said, deserves the closest study by the millions of Americans who observe with bewiderment the contradiction of Americans wall hand the mass poverty in that country.

Browder brilliantly developes the attack against the falsingations, "Did Lafayette become a had Frenchman because he offered higher in the service of the United States?" Browder asked, referring to the world-wide influence of the American Revolution led by Washington and Jefferson.

The Real Menace To U. S.

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Grace Again

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With SWOC

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Dear Mr. LaGuardia:

Pursuant to a resolution unanimously adopted by this membership of the Newspaper Guild of New York Auxiliary at a meeting held recently in the Newspaper Guild Gub, 117 W. 46:h St., New York City, I am addressing you on the question of war prof-

We, the wives, mothers and sis-ters of organized newspapermen, have during the past two months feit the inroads of our purchas-ing power caused by the unrea-sonable increase in food prices.

sonable increase in food prices.

Heretofore, we have been told that all our ills are due to overproduction and a deficiency in purchasing power. Suddenly, within two months, we are expected to believe that the reverse has set in. Of course, this is not true. It is just an example of out and out war profiteering. The time has come to stop this raid on the public pocket.

In an effort to combat these evils, we ask that you appoint a comission to curtail war profiteering. Of course, no such commission will have real value unless unless the consumer is equally

ALP. HELPS TAMMANY

James W. Ford, Negro les and a member of the Party's Na-tional Committee, in his opening remarks paid tribute to the Soviet

Union's exposure of the danger of the involvement of the United States in the imperialist war.

Batting 1000 Percent



Joe DiMaggio, stellar center fielder of the New York Yankees and his actress fiances, Dorothy Arnold, file their application for a marriage license in San Francisco city hall.

Harvard Profs Protest Ban on Browder Talk

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Connant today were Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government; Arthur M. Schlessinger, professor of history; Kirtley S. Mather, professor of geology, and David W. Prall, professor of philosophy. The professors attacked the ban on the ground of traditional free speech

After meeting the faculty members, President at Harvard. Connant met with the Harvard Corporation, university governing body. As a result of this meeting the fol-lowing statement was issued by the University:
"The President and fellows voted to withhold per-

mission for the John Reed Society to use a Harvard building for the meeting until the basis for Harvard's practice shall have been further explored by a special committee of the Corporation which will include mem-

The John Reed Society, however, charged that the corporation was "attempting to hide behind a flimsy device to avoid the wrath of the student body which has demanded use of the hall."

The society announced that more than 500 signatures have been obtained to a petition protesting the action of the university authorities and called the protest meeting for Wednesday in case the corporation

Shows Strength In Elections

Towns, Rubber Center; Workers Elected

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tee had received temporary set-backs as a result of the 'Little Steel' strike indicates that the irade union movement has staged a quick and healthy comeback. In Johnstown, the SWOC fol-lowed up its defeat of Shields with an immediate demand that Bethle-hem Steel sit down and negotiate a union contract.

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Labor-supported candidates also were successful in a number of Western Pennsylvania steel and mining centers which had not been directly affected by the "Little Steel" strike.

In Arnoid, glass and aluminum town in the heart of the Alleghenry Valley, labor-backed candidates and wave full control of the City Council. Among those elected was the steemer of labor for sheriff of Westmoreland County which includes the Alleghenry Valley, was elected.

An active member of the SWOC, Roas R. Cummins, was elected County Commissioner in Washinston County, a stronghold of the United Mine Workers.

Clifford Shorts, secretary of the SWOC Lodgs in Allquippa, once one of the Garkest company towns in Pennsylvania, was elected a member of the City Council.

In many other towns where Cito unions were well organized, this strength was reflected at the polls in election victories.

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Although the old-age pension plan was defeated in Ohio, Herbert Bigelow, author of the plan, was elected with labor backing to the Cincinnati City Council.

Out West, the labor movement was active in defeating for Mayor Herbert A. Snow, banker and Chamber of Commerce president, and electing a liberal candidate, David A. Jenkins. The working class wards in the city lined up solidly for Jenkins.

In Henry Ford's kingdom of

solidly for Jenkins.

In Henry Ford's kingdom of Dearborn, two candidates supported by Labor's Non-Partisan League, Mayor John L. Carey and Councilman Clarence Doyle, were elected.

LNPL officials and other observers here believe that this series of local labor victories represents one of the most significant aspects of Tuesday's elections.

The elections returns counted with

Arctic Cruiser Country Trip

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's 37-ton snow cruiser Penguin I arrived at the Boston Army base at 8 A. M. today, ending a 10-day, 1,000-mile journey from Chicago.

In Manhattan, the count ended with two Tammany Democrata, William A. Carrol and Alfred P. Nugent; Alfred Smith, Jr., and Councilmen Robert K. Starus, city fusion, and Joseph C. Baldwin elected.

Defeats Steel Trust Defeats Tories in Steel In Mayor's Election

Labor Backed Candidates Sweep Mahoning Valley Steel Towns; Warmongers Are Defeated at Polls

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 13.—Labor showed its strength the political arena throughout the whole Mahoning Valley in the recently concluded elections by electing many of its endorsed candidates and giving a sound trouncing to those who tried to sneak into office through war-mongering.

Pour capdidates with labor support were elected to the City Coun-

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others elected to the Council for solution of the many problems now confronting the people of the City of New York.
"Certainly, I am not dismayed by the election result, I am grateful to the thousands that aided my campaign, thankful to the many more thousands who voted for me and the Proportional Representation System which made it possible for the voters to express their preference in the very ortheir preference in the very or-der in which they desired."

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CACCHIONE IN TOP 18

In Brooklyn, where the first count for 54 candidates was nearing completion last night, Peter V. Cacchione, the Communist write-in candidate was among the top ten candidate was among the top ten with a first choice vote of nearly

candidate was among the top ten with a first choice vote of nearly 25,000 indicated.
At 900 of the borough's 1,244 districts 17,414 votes were counted for Cacchione—higher than Joseph Belsky and Andrew Armstrong of the A. L. P., but still a shade lower than Harry W. Laidler, the third A. L. P. candidate.

Councilman Deering wound up with 41.204 votes, which were distributed during the tenth count.

The Deering vote, which decided 2,105 to Cohen, 22,892 to Keegan.

10,581 to Kinsley, 1,175 to Ninfo and 990 to Quill.

At the end of the ninth count, and the end of the ninth count, and moved up into third place. But the distribution of the Deering stotes, which gave the Democrats bie, Communist with 2,0 large second-choice blocs, finally delarge second-choice blocs, from the with Councilman.

The election returns coupled with the decision of the CIO convention in San Francisco to strengthen La-bor's Non-Partisan League indicate that organized labor will be in an extremely stratistic position in the Western Front since the war liner Sirdhána which struck a mine extremely strategic position started, while the Nazis had lost and sank off this British naval base

Completes Cross

elected. Straus took a spurt for first place Straus took a spurt for first place when 7,661 second choice votes on the 12,112 ballots of Israel Amter, the Manhattan Communist write-in teandidate, went to him. When the 43,439 votes of Langdon W. Post were distributed, 17,828 for Straus pilled up the total to 68,8685. Mr. Quill's defeat became apparent when Councilman James A. Deering was declared defeated in the ninth count. DEERING VOTE DECISIVE. Brooklyn's complete first choice count will be known this morning. At the end of yesterday's count, it stood as follows for the top 13 candidates: Votes, Sharkey, D. 34,372 Sharkey, D. 34,372 Sharkey, D. 34,372 Sharkey, D. 34,372 Stood Starkey, D. 34,372 Stood Starkey, D. 34,373 Starkey, D. 34 usehold Corner an unskilled working woman," she sums it up, "I now take an ac-tive part in administering the coun-

"We declare our unshakeable support of the U.S.R.," said the first resolution, "and our deep gratitude for the contributions to international peace of the peace policy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. We urge the closest collaboration between the U.S.A. and the U.S.A. and the U.S.A. for the advancement of peace which is the desire of our own people and of the peoples of the entire world."

They call the passageway to death the 'American Way of Life." he said. "They propose to deny that "the effort to silence Earl Browder endangers the civil liberaties of all peace-loving Americans and is an attempt to give a free hand to those who would plunge our country into the imperialist war."

War.

Union for its frankness, Ford said. "They think it is impolite to speak the truth."

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Ford accused some of "our so-called labor leaders in the United States" of playing "the game of deciving the working class into support for war."

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They call the passageway to death the 'American Way of Life." he said. "They propose to deny that American workers are listening more and more to Earl Browder. The author is M. Pichugina. It is well illustrated with photographs of outstanding Soviet, women of to-day by Hans Klering.

She continues:

"The booklet is, for its size, at once the simplest and most complete survey of the subject that I plead to speak the truth."

The pamphlet is well filled with facts and statistics, presented in most readable form. It can be procured at Bookniga and the UNPACK old clothes. Wash and

iron those that are washable, and clean and press those that are

"We pledge to do everything positioner of the subject of the subje

Forum Tonight

A forum for "white collar" girls on "Marriage and its Problems" will be conducted by Dr. Cheri Appel, distinguished gynecologist, at Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers of America; 239 Fourth Ape., this epening at 7 o'clock.

America, 239 Fourth Ave., this evening at 7 o'clouk.

Dr. Appel's talk is the second in the union's Women's. Forum Series, open to members and their friends. Other forums will be held on the subjects of "Make-up." "Dress" and "Women in Society" on Nov. 28, Dec. 12 and Dec. 28 respectively. Admission is 15c for individual forums and 30c for the entire series.

ell in Akron, key rubber center. BIGKLOW WINS COUNCIL POST FINAL Bronx Count

candidate.

Five Democrats appeared safe of Brooklyn's possible seven Councilmen, as is Genevieve Earle, City Pusion, but the seat of Councilman Abner Surpless, the Republican witch-hunter, appeared very much in doubt.

In Manhaten Louis de Salvio (D.) had been eliminated, nosed out by slightly more than 600 votes by Alfred E. Smith, Jr. On the tenth sallot the first five named of the following were declared elected:

Straus (Fus.) 68,865
Carroll (Dem.) 61,758
Baldwin (Rep.) 61,867
Nugent (Dem.) 57,105
Smith, Jr. (Ind.) 51,833
DeSalvio (Dem.) 81,883

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QUEENS Ex-traction of the first count were being re-checked yea-terday. Elimination of the low candidates among whom is Paul Crosbie. Communist with 2,046 write-in

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Who Is Driving Finland Into An Anti-Soviet War?

In watching the latest developments in the Finnish situation, American public opinion needs to be unusually alert.

Somebody is driving Finland to war against the USSR against the will of her people. Who?

We may be sure that it is not the Finnish people who desire to draw the sword over the Soviet proposals to work out reasonable agreements for the mutual protection of Leningrad, 26 miles from the Soviet borders, and of Finland itself against invasion by imperialist powers.

A number of Finnish papers have denounced the foreign press propaganda con-cerning the "menace" of the USSR proposals. They have welcomed these proposals as "a means of preventing Finland from becoming a jumping-off point for imperialist conflicts.

The Finnish war loan is unpopular with the people. And the Finnish generals have not yet dared to present the Soviet proposals for consideration of the Finnish parliament. They know that there are strong elements in the Finnish parliament who recognize the reasonableness and usefulness of the Soviet

proposals for both parties.

Nevertheless, Finnish militarist circles, headed by the ex-Czarist General, Baron von Mannerheim, are brandishing the sword of naked war and obviously are determined to break off peaceful relations with the USSR by plunging Finland into the Anglo-French war orbit.

Who is driving Finland into an anti-

The answer is not hard to find.

The Bank of London and the Wall Street banks are pressing the Finnish generals from behind, urging them on to anti-Soviet war. Both British and Wall Street imperialism hope to transform Finland into a base for an anti-Soviet joint war. Neither London nor Wall Street wants a peaceful, independent Finland. Both are conspiring against Finland's independence; both are using her present government as a puppet in behind-thescenes organization of war against the USSR.

Mr. Raymond Clapper of the Scripps-Howard press has admitted that Roosevelt's recent intervention in the Finnish situation "cannot be accounted for entirely on the basis of European affairs." War intrigues against the Soviet Union in the Far East are coming into play. Yesterday's unseemly press-baiting of the Soviet Ambassador, Oumansky, shows the trend of anti-Soviet war incitements sponsored by Wall Street inter-

Every American family desirous of peace is menaced by this growing pressure to plunge the U.S. into anti-Soviet war preparations behind such puppets as the Finnish ruling circles. The peoples-of Finland as well as the U. S .- want peace.

Coughlin-Union-Buster

At every crucial point in the history of the auto workers' union, Father Coughlin has stepped in to help the corporations.

His latest intervention is his attack on the union officials in the Chrysler lockout, and his appeal to the workers to desert their

In contrast to Coughlin's attack on the union, is the stand of the Michigan Catholic, official newspaper of the Detroit Riocese. This paper finds the demands of the workers entirely "justified."

Coughlin does not speak for the workers, regardless of what their religion may be. It ecomes clearer every day that behind his cloak of piety, he has but one interest at heart—that of the open-shop corporations.

Poverty Deepens Behind War Headlines

 Unemployment and the cost of living are making life-increasingly difficult for millions of American families.

In many important sections of American industry, as in steel, for instance, current production is expected to leap upward to a new all-time record, higher than the 1929 peak even.

Corporation profits are keeping pace with this boom in production—200 leading Wall Street corporations are showing profits running almost double of last year.

But the average American family's economic position is getting worse. And if the Wall Street Journal has its way about it, it will get still worse. Editorially, it declared yesterday: "If and as war-made industry reduces employment and war-made demand for tarm products improves the farmers' status, it will be plain common sense to reduce Federal outlay for work relief and farm benefits."

Get it? In the name of mythical benefits for Labor and the farmer which are supposed to come from a "war boom," the people are being groomed for slashes in unemployment and relief payments. In the name of the war, the people are told to submit to further wrecking of what is left of the WPA, public

works projects, farm payments, etc., etc. But the "war boom" is taking place only in Wall Street profits, not in the conditions of life down below among the millions of ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed. Even if production surpasses the 1929 peak, more than 9,000,000 of the present army of unemployed Americans will not get jobs Mr. John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, has officially stated. At best, one out of every ten unemployed Americans can hope for a job out of the present industrial boom in

the factories. Speed-up, the belt-system, and increased output per worker, permits Wall Street to junk the rest and let them starve. Profiteering is cutting the wages of the rest.

The fight to raise weekly the income of America's toiling millions grows more ur-

gent than ever. The war headlines are a smokescreen for driving America deeper into poverty. Labor faces the nationwide task of preparing a program for Congress in January for defending the people's living standards against the profiteering war-mongers.

They Have Chosen The Path of Continued War

 If there was any spark of hope in the peace mediation proposals from Holland and Belgium they are being extinguished by warprolonging oratorical blasts from the governments in London and Paris.

Taken together, the addresses of King George of England, President Lebrun of France, and the British First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, again confirm the weighty words of George Dimitrov, Secretary of the Communist International, when he said:

"The imperialists of Great Britain and France, having taken the path of war, do not want to leave it. On the contrary, they are dragging the peoples further and further on to the fields of battle, covering up in every way the real character of the

How true was Dimitrov's warning, published in the Daily Worker on Nov. 4, is again confirmed by the war-continuing speech delivered by Winston Churchill on Nov. 12, when the First Lord of the Admiralty said:

"Now we are at war, and we are going to persevere in making war until the other side has had enough of it."

And in a speech made the same day, King George strove to conceal the genesis of this imperialist war and how the Anglo-French side failed in their original task of provoking their imperialist competitor, Germany, into an exclusive war against the U.S.S.R.

"My peoples took arms," deceptively declared the King, "only after every effort had

been made to save peace."

Does his Britannic imperialist majesty really believe the people are such fools as to forget the Chamberlain-Daladier Munich plotting with Hitler, and the Austrian, Czechoslovakian and Memel bribes to the Nazis to make war on the U.S.S.R .- a war instigation which resulted in the outbreak of the imperialist slaughter, when the Soviet Union rebuffed all the conspiracies against

Just now the Anglo-French imperialists are striving to drag all neutral nations into this war.

Holland and Belgium are the immediate points of concentration on the part of the Anglo-French belligerents.

But the U. S. is high on the list of the neutrals the Anglo-French side is striving to involve in this war.

Moreover, the big trusts, the war-profiteers, are intent on aiding to prolong and spread the war in order to coin huge gains out of the welter of blood.

Despite the desperate effort of the Anglo-French warmakers to put the final damper on all peace possibilities, the American people can have a powerful say on this issue. By uniting in a peace and anti-imperialist front, the American people can exert the greatest influence for peace, and to keep America out



World Front

THE PUPPET

HARRY GANNES

Wall Street's Role, Economically And Diplomatically, in Intrigues Bringing the U.S. Closer to War

· On a world-wide scale, United States imperialism is taking a more active part in developments intimately connected with this imperialist war. Besides, continuation of such conduct can lead into the very midst

All the way from Pinland to the Far East, increased U. S. behind-the-scenes, as well as quite open, maneuvers are handing this country's peace over as a hostage to the Angio-Franch belligerents.

Finland's more stubborn refusal to do away forever with her anti-Soviet aspirations can be traced directly to Wall Street and Washington.

Finland would never risk popular discontent at home, as now growing against the Finnish reactionary, anti-Soviet adventurers, were the Helsinki gamblers not instigated directly by Angle-American imperialism.

In other words, the mock show of an "adamant" stand to the Soviet Union's proposals to strengthen Finnish guarantees of independence and security in rimian guarantees of independence and security in the present war situation, has nothing in common with the will of the Finnish people. It is primarily of Anglo-American origin, tied to the war-extending maheuvers of these two imperialist powers.

But Finland is just one of the far-flung evidences of

Another manifestation extends all the way over to Japan. We can thus see that American imperialist war-inviting intrigues reach clear from the Arctic Circle in Europe to the tropics of the Far East.

The recent withdrawal of British troops in North China—that is, in the path of Japan's main ambitions in that part of the world—had a dual purpose.

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Pirst, it was intended as a concession to the Nipponese aggressors, in order to get them to turn their chief attention in a Soviet direction.

Second, by inviting the U.S. imperialists to take a dominant role in the areas left by British armed forces, the Anglo-French belligerents were hinting (or perhaps with full secret understanding) that Wall Street

abould press Japan into a new anti-Soviet function, or take the initiative in impeding Japan's claims in the North China region, until Tokio comes to terms. All of these maneuvers, directly linked up with the war, are in addition to the rapid drive of the war-profiteers at home to rush this country into a perilous rottlien by the intensified war trade.

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The war party of the big monopolists in this country acts on the idea that the longer this war is continued the greater the swag, in all forms, that American imperialism can get out of it.

Already, American economy is geared to war and expectation of prolonged war.

Hence, American diplomacy, as conducted by those who are interested in grabbing most out of the imperialist world reshuffle, will be exercised in favor of prolongation of the slaughter. prolongation of the slaughter.

But here there is a division of labor as between those directly profiting from the war industries, and those concerned about the "broader aspects" of U. S. imperialist participation in a new world set-up grow-ing out of another colonial and other territorial re-This division of labor, at the same time, does not

signify separation of interests.

It simply means that the big bankers, armame

industrial magnates and oil trusts, are active here in-volving this country in war complications by all sorts of tricks—increased war traffic, phony flag adventures, credit grants to the Anglo-French, and so on.

While the other, diplomatic section, of the war-

inviters, are busily engaged in numerous conspiracies in all parts of the globe.

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These range all the way from egging the Pinnish reactionaries on through warlike provocations against the Soviet Union, to a whole series of schemes with the Anglo-French imperialists in the Far East.

But while all of this is going on in the preserves of other imperialist powers, Wall Street is doing everything it can to strengthen its grip in Latin America. The object is to drag these nations into whatever war moves the Dollar Imperialism decides it should make at any particular moment.

Every U. S. banker, diplomat, corporation agent, mpradore, or any other Yankee imperialist lackey in South America is active trying to put over Wall Street's

South America is active trying to put over wait streets policy toward the present war.

The aim is by a thousand-and-one intrigues—some vastly more important than others—to work up to a point where the whole conspiracy can be built up to one grand climax, whenever the chief warmakers here consider the time ripe to bring their war-scheming to

PROOF OF THE PENSION MOVEMENT VITALITY

Gov. Olson's proposal of an old-age pension plan shows, again, that we were correct in pointing out that the defeat of the "ham and egg" plan was not due to the fact that the people did not want old-age security. In fact Gov. Olson admits himself that the California voters last Tuesday "did not intend by their refusal of the ham and eggs proposal to say 'no' to every pension pro-

However, the Governor certainly did not contribute to old-age security by urging the defeat of the ham-and-eggs plan, despite the plan's weaknesses. This attitude contributes to the reactionaries who wish to demoralize and discourage the entire pension movement, and who don't want any sort of old-age security whatever. His opposition made it harder to get an adequate pension plan. It has already resulted in recall activities against the Governor.

So strong and persistent are the demands for old-age pensions, that Gov. Olson has called for \$50 a month at the age of 60. This proposal too is inadequate. A really statesmanlike plan was put forward long ago by the CIO-it calls for \$60 a month at 60. It is towards this goal that the labor movement, progressives and the old-aged must work. And as the CIO points out, old-age security needs are not bound by state lines, but are national, and adequate federal legislation is necessary. In an atmosphere of the widest democratic discussion, Gov. Olson's plan can serve as a basis for carrying forward the ham-and-egg movement toward the statesmanlike proposal of the CIO.

The defeat of the ham-and-egg and Bigelow plans was everywhere looked upon by the reactionaries as a club for bludgeoning the pension movement out of existence. They used it in the same way they used the war hysteria as an excuse for bearing down harder against the whole fight for social

But the ham-and-eggers, as with the entire labor and progressive movement, will regard its defeat as a spur to work harder than ever for a real effective pension plan. The tremendous "yes" vote which the plan rolled up, showed the vitality of the pension

Labor and all other organizations of the people will unite and fight harder than ever until adequate old-age and every other type of security is written into the law of the land. The people should prepare now to take the fight right into the halls of the next



WALL STREET'S WAR-MONGERS EYE THE FAR EAST

With almost every syllable they utter, our Wall Street imperialists reveal their own sinister and aggressive designs in the Far

The reactionary Republican Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, let the cat out of the bag in a radio speech when he urged that "the Far East" should be made a "unit which might be tied together economically in a CUSTOMS UNION." (Our emphasis.)

In plain words, this means that Wall Street would like to put China in a bottle, with the stopper in the hands of the American imperialists, Our own ruling class, seeks to take advantage of the imperialist war crisis, to enslave and exploit the Far East in its own sweet and exclusive way.

That explains the sudden fiery dragon attitude which the United States is taking toward the Japanese militarists. Not that they want to save China-it is a notorious fact that American munitions makers are furnishing Japan with the overwhelming portion of her war material in invading China. Their interest is to weaken and carry on imperialist deals with Japan-always threatening Japan unless she continues Wall Street's war policy against the Soviet Union.

The ulterior purpose of the United States' strong talk to Japan is even clearer in Saturday's World-Telegram editorial which said:

"If she (Japan) wants to reduce the danger of an American embargo and boycott she will do well to give some positive assurances that she—and her puppet Wang—intend to respect American rights and treaties."

by Ellis

In other words, make the Far East safe for the Wall Street bandits-and you can rape, murder and pillage the Chinese people all you wish. This shows that even a traitorous Chinese puppet like Wang to help Japan enslave China, would be acceptable to Wall Street if only Japan would come to some outrageous bargain with U.S. imperialism. Meanwhile, all talk of "embargo and boycott" against Japan by the American imperialists is an unprincipled attempt to take advantage of the American people's overwhelming sympathy for China's fight for democracy and independence. They want to divert this sympathy to their own imperialist ends.

The aggressiveness of American imperialism in the Far East dovetails with the latest Munich treachery of the war-intriguer Chamberlain. The British and French imperialists have just withdrawn their troops from North China in a shameless appeasement of Japan, and in order to smooth the way for Japan's war machine in China.

But the latest stirring words of Chiang Kai-shek, expressing the determination of the Chinese people to drive out the Japanese invaders at all costs, will hearten the American people and every friend of democracy. By blocking Wall Street's imperialist designs in the Far East, the American people will be aiding the Chinese people and will be striking a blow against the main warmongering enemy at home.

Letters from Our Readers

Southern College Student-

Can't Do Without D.W .-University, Ala.

Editor, Dally Worker: Enclosed you will find two dollars cash donation for the "Daily." We already subscribe down here and don't know what we'd do without it, especially with all the papers, radio and movie news making a concerted effort at beelouding the issue.

Too bad we can't give more.

A College Student deep in his native South.

'A Strange Act of Fate'-

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is certainly by some strange act of fate, that in all this time that Mr. Dies has been engaged in attacking the militant and progressive sections of the Labor Movement with so-called investigations, not once have the Trotzkyites or the Norman Thomas "Socialists" come in for an "investigation."

On the other hand is it really strange that these

"Socialists" come in for an "investigation."

On the other hand is it really strange that these anti-progressive forces should have been "overlooked" by Air. Dies? I would venture to pass the opinion that these two forces both the Dies Committee and the Trotskyites, together with Social-Democracy, have something in common. It is the desire to crush the Labor Movement, to bring America into the war, and

finally for a concerted attack upon the Soviet Union, a country which is the real defender of the working class and the only bulwark for peace and democracy. Yes, it would please Dies and Norman Thomas very much to see this destroyed.

A SEAMAN.

'Oasis in Drouth of Fear and Reaction' Chapel Hill, N. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a check for my subscription to the Daily and Sunday Worker and a bit extra in appreciation of your excellent seven-day service.

Your news coverage and special feature regularly enliven the otherwise ostrich-like character of ye college curricula. At a time when most of our sources of true information are drying up in the drouth of fear and reaction, your paper is more than ever a very necessary oasis.

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I need only cite the disparity between your treatment of Earl Browder's fine Boston address and the malicious distortion that it suffered in the New York

I hope more and more college students will avail themselves of the opportunity you offer them to inform themselves and to aid in a paramount cause.

My particular respects to Mike Gold's column—and best wishes for the continued good work of your whole staff.

Change the World



'For a Just Cause, I'd Live on Parched Corn Out in the Fields'

By MIKE GOLD

WE KNOW what we are against," said a British miner in discussing the war with Professor Harold J. Laski, "but we also want to be very definite what we are

A young aviator who was among the first in Spain with Ben Leider and Malraux said to me the other night, in discussing strange floppo artists like Vincent Sheean: "Well, he did it, and that's that. Why should I crawl up a guy's backside and find out what goes on in his brain or what his motives were? He did it, that's enough for me.'

or what his motives were? He did it, that's enough for me."

Carl Sandburg once quoted a Negro miner as saying: "For a just cause, I'd live on parched corn out in the cold fields, for a just cause."

I recently talked to an old Irishwoman, the grandmother of a large and lusty family, who said: "Do you remember Mick Collins? He went to England and signed a bad treaty for the Irish. Well, this Chamberlain asked Stalin into the same bedroom for a cup of the same tea. But Stalin was smarter than poor Mick Collins."

New York is a smaller world that contains all the nations of the large world. In a certain office building that I occasionally visit, one of the elevatormen has a handsome, dark, exotic face. Once I asked him where he came from, and he answered, surprisingly enough, "Indo-China." which is part of the French Empire.

And the other day he said, cheerfully. "Do you know that foolish song, The Road to Mandalay? Well, maybe I will soon be taking that road. If this war keeps up, I may be able to go home to a free country."

I know a young German, a powerful young mason. He has hated

song. The Road to Mandalay? Well, maybe able to go home to a free country."

I know a young German, a powerful young mason. He has hated Communists ever since his boyhood, when he was a member of a Social-Democratic sports group. He always bitterly believed every fable the Socialists concocted about the Soviet Union. But the other night, at a public forum, he said, just as hitterly: "I would rather live under a Communism that wasn't yet working perfectly, than under the most efficient capitalism I can see today."

Oswald Garrison Villard, eminent liberal, has been reporting a recent visit to Germany in the pages of the war-mongering New York Post. The eminent liberal expresses his fear that Germany will go Communist in the next five or ten years—sooner if the war drags on.

The German people are against this war, he says. "Curiously and encouragingly, the workers are not easily fooled. I had men in uniform tell me, when their superiors backs were turned, that they knew this war was made by a few men on top, that the newspapers were full of lies, and that the Polish war was wicked and all workers were full of lies, and that the Polish war was wicked and all workers were fails of lies, and that the Polish war was wicked and all workers were against it. I found only one worker who was really pro-Nazi."

Carl Sandburg, in his curious work, "Yes, the People," has assembled a vertiable cyclopedia of wisecracks, apothegms, maxims, stang nuggets, and accidental jewels of folk-wisdom of the American people. I wish someone could collect one how on what the plain people.

nusgeis, and accidental jewels of folk-wisdom of the American people. I wish someone could collect one now on what the plain people are thinking and saying in Des Moines, London, Paris, Berlin and other places regarding the present war and the mess capitalism has made of the people's world.

The liberal intellectuals can never be trusted to repair the damage. To the British miner, a sensible demand that "we want to be very definite what we are for in this war," Professor Laski responds with the usual spate of high-falutin' language. His essay appeared in the New York Nation, but it is almost a paraphrase of the fine, flowery speech made recently by Lord Halifax of Munich, in which all the speech made recently by Lord Halifax of Munich, in which all the big words of democracy, liberty and equality are juggled about, but not a concrete war aim is stated. Professor Laski even apologizes about asking for such war aims: "It may sound premature to speak of

As for Mr. Villard, he completely failed to understand that the reasons these German workers he talked to were against the war was that they undoubtedly must have been affected by the Communists. Mr. Villard is against war, but even more is he against Communism. So he thinks these German workers are like himself.

Well, this is not much of a column. It was written at the end o a long day spent reading magazines and newspapers, in mone of which could I discover a word of common sense about this war. Even Heywood Broun is beating the drums. A life-long pacifist of the Christmas-card variety, he has at last found a cause he will bleed and march and starve for. He has worked up a first-class crusade of his own against the Boviet Union. Prom Roosevelt down, that seems to be the war American liberals would perhaps like to see.

As for the mass of the common people, if Carl Sandburg went amongst them, I think he could boil down their comment to the same old slogan: "When do we eat?" Thank you, my kind radjo

'Information Please' Has-Birthday on WJZ at 8:30

"Information Please" celebrates beginning of second year on air with birthday party over WJZ at 8:30 tonight. . . . Mayor LaGuardia heads list of guests on special Vox Popoli Quiz over WMCA at 10 PM.

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MORNING .

7:45-WABC-Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ-U. P. News
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WNYO-"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF-A. F. News
WJZ-News from Europe
WABC-Today in Europe
1:10-WNYO-Digest of City Council
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8:15-WNYC.—N. Y. State Employment
Service
8:25-WNYC—Consumers Guide
8:25-WNYC—Monaumers Guide
8:30-WNN-U. P. News
8:45-WNYC-WMCA—News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today
with Hal Halpern
9:00-WEAP—Condensed News
WJZ—A. P. News
WHOM—Polish Hour
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
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WIZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:05-WEAP—News About Women
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WBC—American School of the Air,
Amurican Folk Mulife
9:30-WNYC—Travel Hour WMCA—News
10:00-WNYC—Travel Hour WMCA—News
10:15-WNYC—Board of Ed. Program,
Spanish
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11:00-WNYC. Board of Ed. Program for
11:00-WNYC.—News; Latest Food Prices

WOR.—Hour of Request Music
11:15-WNYC.—Board of Ed. Program for
Junior High Schools

WH.—Mah. Jong Instruction
11:20-WOR.—Reep Et to Music'
11:25-WOYC.—You and Your Health''
ATTERNOON
12:00-WIR.—U. P. News

WNYC.—Midday Symphony

WJZ.—'Meet the Bong Wrife''
12:12-WNEW.—David Lowe, News of Stage
and Screen WMCA.—News
12:23-WJZ.—U. P. News

WHM.—'Microphone in the Eky,''
Interviews from Atop the Empire
Rate Building

WJZ.—National Farm-Home Hour
12:43-WAZP.—Condensed News

WHM.—Consumers Quis Club
1:44-WAZP.—Condensed News

WNC.—News

WNC.—Musicipal Concert
1:30-WJZ.—Golianh Women'

Bries,

"Women and the Land"

WNYC.—News

2:18-WNN-U. P. News

WONW.—15:00 Swing Club
2:30-WJZ.—U. S. Army Band Concert
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2:45-WMCA. WABC—News
3:80-WJZ—"Orphans of Divorce"
WMCA—World's Fairest Music
3:15-WNYO—Amsterdam String Trio
3:30-WOV—1130 Kc—"Little Red Sch
House," WFA Frogram
WABC—News with Bob Trout
3:35-WABC—Uncie Jonathan
2:35-WABC—Cheva
3:45-WABC—Cheva
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Program
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:80
WQXR—Music of the Moment enough new doctors were launched

S:B-WORNSchool
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5:8-WHN-U. P. News
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6:00-WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—Uncie Dön WJZ—U. P. News
WASD—Press News

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6:16-WEAF—John Lardner, Sport Talk

8:20-WEAF—John Lardner, Sport Talk

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7:00-WZCN—Music of the Immortals

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WJZ—'Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

Fersons' WHN—Today's Sports

7:30-WASD—"I Love a Mystery'

WJZ—'Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

Fersons' WHN—Today's Sports

7:30-WASD—"Schoos of Mew York'

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WOR—Badie Harris, News of

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7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News

WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam

8:30-WASD—"Sile Town," Starring

Kward G. Robisson with Ona

WOR-The Inside of Sport, Sam
Baller, Commentator
B:00-WABC-"Big Town," Starring
Edward G. Robinson with Ons
Munsen
WOR-Vivien Della Chieser, Song
Recital
Dramatisation of a Short Story
WJZ-"The Aldrich Pamily," Starting Ears Stone;
WQXR-Symphony Hall
WHR-Dance Music
8:18-WEVD-Music Appreciation Hour
8:30-WJZ-"Thoformation Please." Birthday Farty, Postmaster General

The Land Below the Rio Grande Writers on Music Who Have Never Grown Up

Vivid Story Told By Wife of Mexican Doctor

By Vern Smith

There are two Mexicos." finds Verns Millan after six years in the country as the wife of a Mexican doctor and mother of a Mexican child.

"There were two Mexicos, the Mexico of the tourists, a blaxing, violently beautiful canvas all bright green and blue and rose-red; but the Mexico that lies beneath is the Mexico that lies beneath is something else again, a world of stark, relentiess suffering, of pain and, withal, strange beauty. The and, withat, a range easily. In tourist Mexico, the only one that most people ever see, is merely a mask that hides the country's true personality. Some people have lived here all their lives without getting beneath the mask; for others it slips off gently, without their being conscious of it, and suddenly they find themselves face to face with a world of which little is known and even less has been written."

Verna Millan is one of those since she is also a writer, an American writer who knows what her fellow Americans don't know best, the most revealing, the most sincere and at the same time the most fundamentally Mexican book that has come out of that country

The "Authorities"

Middle Western liberals, perhaps school teachers, trying to find those glowing cantinas and poetry-sodden sun-bathed cafes that wandering romancers from New York put in

their flesta fairy land.

Verna Millan escapes all these traps because she makes Mexico her country, She came there after marrying her husband, a Mexican physician with Diego Rivera, the rainter, as witness.

physician with Diego Rivera, the painter, as a witness.

Verna wanted to establish a home, with children, a house, even though a very little one, a few shelves of books, and some friends.

Dr. "Nacho" Millan wanted to cure cancer, wanted to put Mexican public health services on a sound footing, to knock out the graft, to the highest child birth mortality

James Parlsy, Special Guest
WABC—Tuesday Night Party, with
Waiter O'Keefs, Mary Martin and
Guest
WOR—Morton Gould's Orchestra
WEAF—Horace Heidt's Band
8:48-WHN—U. P. News
9:00-WJZ-WHN—Robert Benchley, Jimmie Durante, Lennie Hayton and
His Orchestra, "Meiody and Madness"

WEVD—Confederated Spanish
Societies
B:85-WQXR—'Readers and Writers,"
Conducted by Edwin Seaver
10:00-WOR-Raymond Gram Swing, News
Commentator
WMCA—Hospital Drive, Special Vox
Pop Quiz, Mayor LaGuardia,
Guest

WMOA—Hospital Drive, Special of Very Pop Quis, Mayor LaGuardia, Ouest
WZA—Bob Hope, Judie Garland
WZA—Roy Shields Review
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WZA—Bob Pop Post Description of
the Final Period of the Hockey
Game Between the New York
Americans and the Detroit Red
Wings from Madiaon Sq. Garden
WQXR—Concert Hour
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WWAR—News from Washington
10:38-WZA—Thu with the Famous
WZAP—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WGAP—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WGAP—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WABO—Jucith Arian, Songs
10:48-WIN—U. P. News
WABO—News Review
WARO—News Review
WARO—Just Music
11:05-WGAP—Right Gibson, News
Commentator
11:30-WMCA—Better Music
11:45-WMN—U. P. News
12:00-WMCA—News
WYND—Symphonic Rour
ERIC MUNX.

A noignant scene from the powerful film drama "Harvest," now in its seventh week at the World Theatre, 19th St., near 7th Avenue.



author of "Mexico Reborn"; at right, Mexican oil worker.

They found in the days of the rule of Calles through puppet gov-ernments that they were thwarted on every side. They were flung on every side. They were into politics in self-defense. Into politics in self-defense. They were betrayed. Even that first friend, Diego Rivera finally convinced Verna she was right when authorities on Mexico. Take the best of them.

There was Stuart Chase, who had a theory to prove, a wrong theory. For him Mexico was just so much raw material and he discarded what he didn't want.

There was Carleton Beals. He did understand better than any of them the Mexico of the spenrals, of intrigue, of treason, of high finance-the Mexico of the spenrals, of intrigue, of treason, of high finance-the Mexico of Carranza, Obreson. Calles and his baby presidents.

Beals was so completely immersed in this froth at the cycle and in this obscure depths of the old peasant Mexico that lay be neath it, that he never even suspected or at least not clearly enough to write about it, the power thing about Diego Rivera didner the was a twin, his proter didner and political progress. When President and progress when the proplems, were allowed the windows of the schools. The book abounds with bits of minute observation, like this:

"The Work of Carleton Beals (the considerably and the was a carleton beautiful and the proplems of the windows of the windo

A Million White Stones

By S. BERT FREEMAN

A million white stones are some of the flags that wave

The country called, and the answer is here; in the sigh

And a million soft tears are the wreaths on a million

PASTORAL SCENE

million soft tears are some of the medals that sooth

of strained crutches and another holiday

to the glory of a silent salute;

their breasts in a last tribute;

And the steel tanks laughed and shook their sides.

And the bullet stood and sang the national hymn; And a million white stones signed a peace pact in the ghost

"We fought for Democracy," they cried.

They fought for Democracy and died.

white stones . . .

ident "ardenas and the new Mexico burst on Beals out of nowhere as far as be was concerned, its obviously just did not believe it, and he has had very little to say about it any time since.

There was a brilliant book about Diaz's Mexico by John Kenneth Turner, but that was written thirty years or so ago.

Then there are the "left" writers. One of the most pathetic things in Mexico is the sight of a couple of Middle Western liberals, perhaps

But the author points out, these who think that, ignore the fact that he has amassed by revolution" a fortune of 30,000,000 pesos or \$6,000,000 (that are known about). He owns plantations of rice, oranges, corn. Howns much of the lovely sea port of Acapuico. He centrols great industrial and commercial ventures.

"His private residence, just out-side Monterrey, is a young palare landscaped in perfect tasic with rare tropical plants and birds as an exquisite note.

"All those great 'capitalist in-terests that once backed Cedillo have gone over to Almazan," the author finds.

Infiltration

She cites 250,000 pesos for his ampaign fund from "one of the largest Monterrey breweries, which has had labor troubles in the past" because if Almazan wins, labor troubles will be over, for the em-

Almazan around Tampico. And the Catholic hierarchy, largely import-ed Fascists from Spain, is telling the faithful to vote for Almazan because he is against "socialist education."

Author Sees

"Once again, as with Cedillo the members to the pamphlet. "Once again, as with Cedillo the opposition is preparing to fight; once again news begins to filter into the labor and peasant organizations by that grapev.ne method that binds all those of a common purpose together, news of the incessant smuggling of arms and munitions across the American and Guatemalan borders, news of secret meetings and concealed propagators.

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"Almazan is so heavily com- the railroads. promised with the opposition that there is no other way out except to third printing. tight when the moment comes; if any appearance of /tranquility still reigns in Mexico at this moment—
I do not guarantee—a month ahead—
it is merely because the right time has not come."

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HELEN HOWE in "WASHINGTON—ALL CHANGE!"
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It appears the counter revolution in Mexico will be more serious than it was last year, the diffinition of the counter properties have the counter revolution in Mexico will be more serious than it was last year, the diffinition of the counter properties have the counter revolution in the counter revolut in preventing aid to it will be greater, and their duties correspondingly. heavier.

That's the Gist of Study by Author Glenn D. Gunn. Whose History Is Purely Facts With Little of Life

MUSIC: ITS HISTORY AND ENJOYMENT, by Glenn Dillard Goff, Harpey & Bros., N. Y. 85.38.

By William Wolff

As a youngster, I believed that men who made music must be "men like gods." Surely, I thought, their lives, their thinking, their feelings must be unlike anything mor

Picasso Show **Big Art News** Of the Week

By Oliver F. Mason

The Picasso exhibition which opens on Wednesday at will be the most important single show of the season. About 300 works will be on view and it will contain outstanding examples of forty years of the artist's breath-taking experiments that have so profoundly influenced the history of art in the last twenty-five years.

There are some writers on music, however, who never grow up. For all their learned sentences, they go not believing with a childlike innocence that men who make music live in a world of their own, a five years.

Such a notion, unfortunately, is the Museum of Modern Art

dileness to a large number of Eng-lish artists who have not been ab-sorbed by camouflage, propagands music, by Professor Gunn. lish artists who have not been absorbed by camouflage, propaganda and services. Many of them are in a precarious position, according to a bulletin prepared by the Artists International Association of London. The Association proposes a scheme for the employment of artists during the war. It suggests that artists be immediately employed to chronicle the life of wartime Britain; that the drab surroundings of barracks, hospitals, canteens, amburlant of the form that a single volume allows:

It might be further argued that that the drab surroundings of barracks, hospitals, canteens, ambulance stations, fire stations and recreational centers be relieved with decorations. The Society also recommends that public galieries and museums be opened, that travelling exhibitions be encouraged, that new art schools be opened. They Don't Live

Joe Jones' first exhibition in New York (the current show is his fourth) will be good news to his many friends and admirers. Jones lackles a wide range of sub-jects; nudes, landscapes, the dust how! area, siums, a legless ped-dier, a man digging into a gar-bage can for his food, farmers and railroad workers.

Openings this week include paintings by Albert Ryder at the Knoedler Gallery, Louis Schanker at the Artists' Gallery, colored lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec at Guy Mayer's, Charles F. Beck at the Salon de Artistes, Stuart Benson at the Hudson Walker, Oliver Ulric Foss at the New Oliver Ulric Foss at the New School for Social Research and Marion Souchon at Julien Levy's. Group shows are at the Amer-ican Woman's Clubhouse, at the Grant Studio and at the Studio Guild.

because if Almazan wins, labor troubles will be over, for the employers.

She finds the openly Nazi type Gold Shirts, once suppressed, are active again and lousy with money. Calles' own son, Plutarecho Elias, Jr., is heavily involved in the reactionary campaign. Ex-President Portes Gil's men are supporting Almazan around Tampico. And the

job in bringing together the essen-tial facts on this subject," Thomp-son added. The Public Ownership League, which is the leading authority on government ownership probelms in this country, imme-diately placed an initial order for the pamphlet, added it to its recom-mended publication list, and prom-ised to draw the attention of its

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My first disillusionment was, in a sense, a beginning ef wisdom. It was at a concert of the New York Philharmonic, one of those performances for which critics comb Roget's Thessurus, hunting superlatives. I wandered backstage, hoping to catch a glimpse of these godille men

I found them. They were short and fat, long and thin, baid-head-ed, hairy . . . in short, an ordinary assortment of human beings, deasplie their penguin suits of formal wear. And they talked, imagine my surprise, of last night's pi-nochle game, of the union meet-ing, of this and that, of ordinary things!

In a Vacuum

Even so, it seems to me, a per-spective can enter into the most condensed treatment of musical evolution which would make of mu-sic the living part that it is instead of a formidable array of names, dates, and technical terms. That perspective, I believe, is the realiza-tion that men who make most

had their part in making the

Mystical Explanations

Of Genius Prof. Dunn presents a fairly com-prehensive picture of musical evo-lution in terms of the development of musical forms, but it profits our understanding little when we are compelled to turn to mystical exwheres and whyfores.

MOTION PICTURES

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On The Score Board

Afterthoughts Mr. Christman

By Lester Rodney

Many a speaker has prepared his notes carefully while waiting his turn and then had to toss them away in dis-gust and start out by growling, "The preceding speaker has taken up most of the points I had in mind."

Which is roughly the way I feel about things today upon discovering that Chief Assistant Stan Kurman slipped in a column on Missouri's amazing Paul Christman on my day off. But one little note hastily scrawled while watching the game escaped the Kurman Koverage. "Like Luisetti-relaxed-as good as build up."

Which means that the only other college athlete I ever recall coming into New York with such a fanfare of advance publicity and living up to it in such grand style was the laughing boy from Stanford who loped all over the Madison Square Garden basketball court in a deceptively easy and natural manner, feeding his mates, dribbling, going under at just the right moment to lay up rebounds, and looping them off his ear with a graceful one handed motion from sidecourt that couldn't be stopped and usually sent the ball swishing through clean.

Christman was that way. The mark of the unusual athlete who could do everything right without seeming to hurry was on him when he took the ball in deep kick formation on the first scrimmage play of the game and hung it on a peg for one of the Missouri ends to take in full stride. When he tossed one nervily and successfully from out of his own end zone without seeming to bat an eyelash. It's what Joe De Maggio, in pro sports, had the minute he stepped into the Yankee Stadium. And it's very unusual in a college boy out in the middle of yelling thousands with the overemphasized feeling of heavy responsibility that college football creates for its players.

As Kurman mentioned, it's certainly a salutory thing to have somebody come into town from a faraway point and knock some of the scales off eyes that tend to become sectional in viewpoint after peering at home-bred boys. For instance, we had already named Ed Boell of NYU in a tentative All-American backfield. Christman wasn't in that backfield, and he showed himself to be a better football player than the very fine Ed on Saturday. And for all we know there may be somebody on the Oklahoma team who'll outplay Paul next week, although that hardly seems likely. There can't be more than three better college backs in the land than this boy from Missouri who plants telegraph pole legs firmly behind the line of scrimmage and throws micrometer-exact passes with the aplomb of Dizzy Dean lazily warming up before a game with the Phils.

The more one sees of intersectional sporting contests the more one knows that no one section has a mo-nopoly on any kind of athletic talent or ability. The West Coast used to fancy its football teams as the hottest things in the land-before it invited a few teams from the Midwest plains and the Southern Atlantic sea-board. We here in New York always had the illusion that our slick ball handling basketball teams could make monkeys out of the representatives of any other section -until some of those hard running and quick shooting kids from the hinterlands came into the Garden to prove that they were pretty good, too, in their own way.

So there we are. And a note of solace to NYU. The chance of the very fine Violet basketball team wrecking a measure of revenge on Missouri when they meet in the Garden on Dec. 28 has been considerably enhanced by the news that Christman does NOT play basketball.

WHAT'S ON

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at the FRONT

The horror of war has burst over Central Europe. News comes to us through shell-fire and smoke screens, through a barrage of charges and counter-charges. And when the smoke clears, it is obvious that today, as always, those who understand the news are those who read the Daily Worker.

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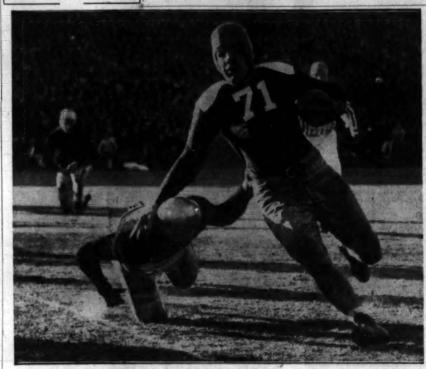
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50 Yard Run Not Enough For Irish

Tulane's Powerful Green Wave Sweeps in On Columbia Saturday in Feature Game



MILT PIEPUL, Notre Dame's powerful fullback, smashes off tack at the start of a 50-yard run for a touchdown against Iowa, but Zonti

Till K.O. Louis With A Left Hook' Says **Godoy on Arrival**

Chilean Meets Champ Feb. 9

Arturo Godoy, of Chile, arrived aboard the liner Uruguay yesterday and said he would knock out Joe Louis with a left hook when they fight for the heavyweight championship in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9. Weill said, however, that there

Godoy, former South American titleholder, came here with his pretty, dark-haired wife after an 18-day voyage from Buenos Aires He appeared in excellent physical shape. He said he would take off shape. He said he would take off six of his 200 pounds to get in trim

championships from Louis as he talked with his manager, Al Well, and reporters who met him aboard the boat. He said he had develop-

"I have got the big surprise right here," he said, waving the fist. "Tony Galento had Louis on

the floor and almost knocked him ort with a left hook," Godoy said. "I fought Galento twice when I was in the United States in 1937. I fought Galento 16 rounds. I beat him twice, but he never had

Gus is of Russian descent, was born in 1915. . . . Took to boxing while in high school, sparred around in between jobs as at a sugar refinery, an ice plant and a restaurant. . . Entered Golden Glove sub-novice class in '33, won chammionship. . . urned we in The last two title matches to take place in New York City saw Lou

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
N. Y. Giants, 17; Chicago Cards, 7.
Washington, 42; Brooklyn, O.
Green Bay, 23; Philadelphia, 18.
Chicago Bears, 23; Detroit, 13. Ambers dethrone Henry Armstrong for the world lightweight crown and Ceferino Garcia unseat Fred Apostoli from the middleweight

South Has 4 of 7 Big Unbeatens

Have the band play Dixle, because the South, with four of the nation's seven undefeated major teams dominates college football

about as follows: 1. Tennessee, 2. Texas Aggies, 3. Southern California, 4. Oklahoma, 5. Tu-

talking about a national champion, but the cards seemed to be stacked in favor of Texas A. and M. It Fite Briefs

A few items about Gus Lesnevich, the guy who may be next lightheavy champion if he can solve Billy Conn's clever stuff at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Gus is of Bussian Assort.

Standings In The Pro League

Lions Out to Make Showing Against Two Deep Powerhouse That Trimmed Fordham-Other Games

MARMY Says:

In Case You Didn't

Notice - - It Took a

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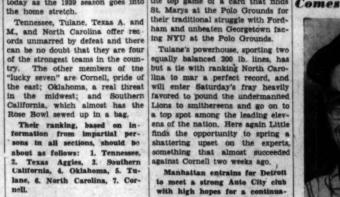
Of the "Experts" On That Missouri-NYU Game!

By Bernie Stephens

Tidal warnings are out at Morningside Heights this week as the Green Wave, or rather the two Green Waves, of Tulane, descend on the scrawny Columbia Lion. The south-

ration's seven undefeated major teams, dominates college football coday as the 1939 season goes into today as the stretch.

Manys at the Polo Grounds for St. Marys at the Polo



against Cornell two weeks ago.

Manhattan entrains for Detroit to meet a strong Auto City club with high hopes for a continuation of the winning streak that reached three with the trouncing of West Virginia last week. LIU and Brooklyn are also on the road in this, the eighth week of a nerve-tingling gridiron se as on, taking on Toledo and Wagner, stringent tests for both teams. City College faces another dismal week, meeting a St. Joseph eleven at Lewisohn Stadium.

On the national scene are a flock

On the national scene are a flock of interesting pairings, with Dartmouth-Cornell, the latter the only unbeaten eastern great, rating top billing in this sector, Michigan, her high hopes for sectional and national honors splintered by two amazing defeats, east for a contest with also much-beaten Penn, Yale meets newly - recognized Princeton, Carnegie Tech faces Holy Cross and disheartened Army takes on resurgdisheartened Army takes on resurg-ent Penn State at West Point in other eastern tussles.

other eastern tussies.

Big Six football, with an unwonted aurora after Missouri's severe trouncing of NYU, the local
hope, plays a "crucial" one when
Oklahoma, unbeaten, takes on Paul
Christman's one man riot act in
the mid-West. Notre Dame contintes the suicide schedule against ues the suicide schedule against



Unbeaten Ianotti vs. St. Angelo Tonight

Joey Iannetti, undefeated feather-weight in fourteen starts, with a record of thirteen knockouts and Curley St. Angelo, who had him down twice in their Madison Square Garden encounter, meet tonight in the top six of a neighborhood scrap at the Bronx Coliseum.

meets Wisconsin in other mid-West

Northwestern, Pitt faces Nebraska,
Ohio State must win over Illinois to
keep the lead in the Big Ten, Minnesota meets Iowa and Purdue without too much fear

Coach Anderson and Kinnick Iowa Heroes After Hollywoodish Victory

would be no fights for Godoy be-fore the Louis battle because they don't want to risk injuries.

Godoy and his wife will stay in

New York for three or four weeks

and then he will go to Madame Bey's training camp at Summit, N J, to prepare for the title bout.

In such that the survey had me on the floor.

"TOUGHER THAN LOUIS"

"Now I hit much harder with my left hook," he said. "Tim a lot tougher than Louis. Nobody ever hanked couch here late last fall head couch here late last fall he said, "Don't expect too much. After never was attached to them as it is offered from Louis without much trouble."

Godoy said he had worked out every day aboard the boat with the ship trainer, Andrew Floss.

Godoy told how he had watched Louis in a half-dosen bouts in 1937, and had studied his style.

Trealized then that he is a larged four practically and had studied his style.

Trealized then that he is a hazardous and unfortunate cam target for a left hook," he said.

Asked whether he would fight and whether he would fight Galleno again, Godoy replied:

"Sure, any time,"

Trealized then that he is a larger done, some who graced ones, some who gits restrict the ball 71 times for 321 yards by the said. "Don't expect too much After never was attached to them as it is grace was a survey."

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By Gene Raleigh

(Special to the Daily Werker)

Instrumental in Iowa's great football comeback is its sterling halfactionating reformation that has occured in Iowa Since the coming of Dr. Eddie Anderson to the Hawkeye institution must be seen to be appreciated.

The people out here are great fans and for almost a decade they've strung along with mediocre and outright poor teams. Some sort of some sort of the farget and the played very well, being second highest scorer only to Iowa's lines the played very well, being second highest scorer only to Iowa's fanny Stephens. He was to go out for baseball also, but he thought that too much athletics would interfere with his studies so he gave up the diamond as he did basketball the following year. Incidentally, during his high school days he was Bob Feller's catcher.

To get back to his ability on the strung along with mediocre and outright poor teams. Some sort of the second highest scorer only to Iowa's thing is certain—Kinnick is already an Iowa football immortal.

It was the most surprising upset of the year and in a sense almost individual player Iowa has known since the days of the Devine boys, Gordon Locke and "Duke" Slater.

To get back to his ability on the other meeting his high school days he was Bob Feller's catcher.

To get back to his ability on the other meeting of the set wo schools 18 years ago.

On the occasion a kick also told the story, as all-American Aubrey Devine booted a long field goal to him a sense almost individual player Iowa has known since the days of the Devine boys, Gordon Locke and "Duke" Slater.

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LITTLE LEFTY





